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The total income paid to individuals last year - including wages, dividends, interest, rents, Social Security benefits, relief, pensions, and incomes from farms and other unincorporated businesses-totaled \$169,000,000,-000. The 1945 total was \$155,-000,000,000

Gains of 10 to 12 per cent over 1945 were shown in the New England, Central, Middle East and northwestern regions. In the Far West, Southwest and Southeast, where the war had already made the greatest increases in income, the 1946 rise was proportionately smaller.

# **Bombing Blamed**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 7-4; Washington 1-7

Detroit 6-5; Philadelphia 2-4

Chicago 3-6; New York 2-16

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Today's Games

New York at Chicago (n)

Washington at St. Louis (n)

Philadelphia at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland

W.

L.

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Boston 11-1; Cleveland 2-2

### **News Conference Promised For Today**

The only other detail disclosed

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P. Pugsley, Renton, Wash., and Pfcs John D. Hopfe, Seattle, and Gerald K. Geffen, Port Chester, N. Y. At the time the Russians seized

Hodge Demanded Release night might have resulted from his lease, including at least two com- the name "Hughes."

> On Saturday the Russians sent word that the men would be re-

Meanwhile, Gov. M. E. Thompson Laboratory, said the best defense of Minnesota; Gov. Earl Warren, of has erected a bamboo watchtower. The men left Teterboro, N. J.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 4-3; Chicago 0-8 Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1

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## Dies In N. York **Medical Center** Became Inventor's Second Wife At 21

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (A)-Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 82, widow of Inventor Thomas A. Edison, died

Mrs. Edison, who was the inventor's second wife, and mother of Charles A. Edison, former governor of New Jersey, died at Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where she had been a patient since July 16.

Present at the time of her death were the former governor and another son, Theodore, and their wives, and a daughter, Mrs. John Eyre Sloane and her husband.

Dr. James Coss, her physician, said the "presumptive cause of death was cardiac failure." Mrs. Edison was born at Akron, Ohio, July 16, 1865, and was a leader

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Editor C. E. Gregory, 64, of the headquarters had ordered the three lin, Pa., lawyer and steel manufac-

# in Southern Korea, drew the unvarying answer that an investiga-Trouble In Own

to harvest a larger crop of "favorite vary, some saying it is half-man, (EST), and that Clifford V. gist at the Winchester Research that former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, about its existence, however, and their takeoff from Greenland. California, and Sen. Robert A. Taft, which is manned constantly.

Next in line is Connecticut, with

19 votes. some influential quarters.

Pet. state GOP chairman, told a reporter day. .618 he has heard increasing talk about The girl is Maxine Smith, daugh- and is connected to a room at the .570 Taft in his conferences with local ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith. back of the house. .549 Republican leaders.

.426 expected developments. Sen. Leverett against walls and screaming. .413 Saltonstall is given the inside track In Raleigh, Dr. R. G. Black-strong to be handled by her moth-

a recent flurry of speculation about admission. House Speaker Joseph Martin. He said the state institution had done so to meet medical expenses.



MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON Death claims widow of "Wizard of Menlo Park."

## **House Group Will** she had fallen into a coma late Investigate War **Contract Frauds**

### Rep. Bender Reports **Overpayments Found**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 - (P) - city of darkness, with only emerwar contract settlements and his and rains continued. report on disposition of these cases tops has been asked by the Expendi-

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### Chinese Establish Watch For Amphibious Monster

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24-(A)-Villathreatened today to give Gov. Shanghai, have established a day Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and night watch for an amphibious some presidential political trouble in monster which they believe is car- Administration that the plane pi

# One Life Lost In Galveston; **Texas City Hit**

### 68 To 70 Mile Winds **Are Moving Inland**

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 24 (A)-A savage tropical storm struck the Texas Gulf Coast late today to batter Galveston and explosionorn Texas City with 68 to 70 mile winds. One man was killed and three were feared lost at sea.

Pounding inland less than an hour after its latest location had been placed 20 to 30 miles southeast of Galveston, the storm uprooted trees, unroofed homes and littered the streets of this port city with branches, debris and pink oleander blossoms.

Texas City, where more than 500 persons were blown or burned to death in ship explosions last April, suffered no extensive damage. The wind there reached 70 miles per hour, two miles higher than at Galveston, and trees were blown down and homes damaged. Several skiffs were blown against the Texas City seawall. Power service was disrupted for a time. At 8 p. m. Galveston was still a

"fraud and overpayments" running power lines were cut off as a preinto millions have been found in caution. The wind was still strong

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Joseph M. Taber, Galveston, was ness will be Comptroller General for three men of the two-masted gress on "fraud in the termination day, McElroy said the boat had not The chairman said he has asked traveled eight miles Warren also to report on all cases Galveston Island to rescue five perof contract overpayment which have sons from an exposed place. The turned up in audits by the General representative, Father Jasper, a Accounting Office which Warren teacher at Kirwin High School, was

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Several circuits were restored (Contnued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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# Flight Reach Iceland

the-world flights in separate light

## Richest GOP prize in New England is the Massachusetts delegation, which will cost 25 votes tied with List, Lives Three Years In Stockade

KANNAPOLIS, N. C., Aug. 24 (P) been unable to take new patients Stassen backers are reported ac- -A 14-year-old epileptic girl has for several years and would be untive in both states. Warren support lived in an open-air wooden stock- able to admit any more until new -conditioned on his giving some ade and cage-like room here for facilities now under construction sign he is a candidate-shows up in three years while her parents have are completed. sought unsucesssfully to have her Chief Chapmen said that Max-Taft backers are less vocal, but admitted to a state institution, Po- ine's parents built the stockade to

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP) -The per capita income of Americans, rising in almost every state, reached a new peak of \$1,200 in 1946, the Department of Commerce reported to-

double the \$575 income per man, woman and child in 1940, and is nine per cent higher

The total income paid to individuals last year — including wages, dividends, interest, rents, Social Security benefits, relief, pensions, and incomes from farms and other unincorporated businesses-totaled \$169,000,000,-000. The 1945 total was \$155,-

Gains of 10 to 12 per cent over 1945 were shown in the New England, Central, Middle East and northwestern regions. In the Far West, Southwest and Southeast, where the war had already made the greatest increases in income, the 1946 rise was proportionately smaller.

# **On Lottery Gang**

Atlanta Journal, expressed belief held for investigation.

The porch of the Gregory home in uburban Decatur was damaged listening to a radio broadcast of a

nobs on the Punjab's Indian side. Week, I wrote stories about a secret Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime parole granted the king of the lot-

facts in a strong editorial asking trees in a number of orchards,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 7-4; Washington 1-7

Detroit 6-5; Philadelphia 2-4

Chicago 3-6; New York 2-16

Standing Of The Clubs

Today's Games

Washington at St. Louis (n)

Boston 11-1; Cleveland 2-2

Chicago ..... 56

Boston at Cleveland

MAJOR League Results

Pct.

### **News Conference Promised For Today**

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 24-(A)neld by the Russians in Northern as one of America's most beautiful A news conference with the men

Vi, just inside the Russian area and about 40 miles northwest of Seoul. Were Inspecting Phone Line The three men were T-5 Tommy

Pugsley, Renton, Wash., and Pfcs ohn D. Hopfe, Seattle, and Gerald At the time the Russians seized Seoul to Russian headquarters at tinction.

In disclosing the case eight days In her Edison centennial article

night might have resulted from his lease, including at least two comdisclosures involving lottery opera- munications from Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, United States commandant in Southern Korea, drew the unvarying answer that an investigation was in progress and that the writer and his family escaped un-hurt when the bomb—apparently a ling it. Russian commandant, Lt. Gen. C. Trouble in Own

word that the men would be re-

"I also discovered that two others -The army of chirping crickets his New England backyard. who were sentenced to prison more which invaded the Shenandoah Val-'why' just a few hours before my Dr. Walter S. Hough, entomolo-

Governor General of Mos- kalb County police in an investiga- against spraying trees which will strength here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Clubs

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (n)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

St. Louis at Boston (n)

Chicago at New York

New York 4-3; Chicago 0-8

Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1

St. Louis 9, Boston 5

.645 Brooklyn ...... 76

.543 St. Louis ...... 69

.538 Boston ..... 67

.521 New York ...... 61

.517 Cincinnati ...... 59

.463 Chicago ...... 54

.420 Pittsburgh ..... 52

.355 Philadelphia ..... 50

## Dies In N. York **Medical Center** Became Inventor's Second Wife At 21

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 82, widow of Inventor Thomas A. Edison, died

Mrs. Edison, who was the inventor's second wife, and mother of Charles A. Edison, former governor of New Jersey, died at Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where she had been a patient since July 16.

Present at the time of her death were the former governor and another son, Theodore, and their wives, and a daughter, Mrs. John Eyre Contract Frauds Sloane and her husband.

Dr. James Coss, her physician said the "presumptive cause of death was cardiac failure." Mrs. Edison was born at Akron, Ohio, July 16, 1865, and was a leader in national fights for temperance and juvenile recreation facilities.

Her mother was an associate of into millions have been found in caution. The wind was still strong cent of the Chautauqua Institute. Frances E. Willard in the early fight War contract settlements and his and rains continued. often related that she had seen her Bender asserted that the Justice ing, slashing rains hurled crazily mother come home with her clothes Department has "failed to; rosecute" across the city and the leaden skies

### Noted for Her Beauty

'Wizard of Menlo Park.'

### things in the world." Named Chautaugua Trustee

was for a man accomplishing great

Editor C. E. Gregory, 64, of the headquarters had ordered the three lin, Pa., lawyer and steel manufac-Subsequent demands for their re- Later the inventor's widow dropped 4,789 out of about 318,000. The office the name "Hughes."

# Political "Yard"

Although New England promises Descriptions of the alleged beast Angeles, arrived at 4:46

pel all Moslems stranded in the erty. The Journal had used these found nibbling at young apple sons" than any other comparable half-ape, others that it resembles a 26. Washington, followed him gist at the Winchester Research that former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, about its existence, however, and their takeoff from Greenland. of Minnesota; Gov. Earl Warren, of has erected a bamboo watchtower The men left Teterboro, N. J. ordered the Georgia Bureau of In- against the insects was a solution California, and Sen. Robert A. Taft, which is manned constantly. Both Nehru and Mohammed All vestigation to aid Decatur and De- of benzhexachloride, but he warned of Ohio, may show unexpected

> New Jersey in number—in the Phila-Next in line is Connecticut, with

19 votes.

Cincinnati 12-6; Philadelphia 3-8 some influential quarters.

Pct. state GOP chairman, told a reporter day. 618 he has heard increasing talk about The girl is Maxine Smith, daugh- and is connected to a room at the 570 Taft in his conferences with local ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith. back of the house. 513 All of these outsiders, of course, lessly-sick child roams the enclos- every day and at night her father. 468 can only bid for secondary strength ure, alternately tearing paper and a wounded veteran of World War 443 at this time for unless there are un- leaves, and battering her head One leads her into the room.

a recent flurry of speculation about admission.



MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON . . . Death claims widow of "Wizard of Menlo Park."

# **House Group Will** She had fallen into a coma late Investigate War

### **Rep. Bender Reports Overpayments Found**

"fraud and overpayments" running power lines were cut off as a prefor temperance. Years later she House subcommittee will investigate. At the height of the storm, sting-

> report on disposition of these cases tops. has been asked by the Expenditures Committee subgroup of which

Turn Up In GAO Audits

Accounting Office which Warren teacher at Kirwin High School, was "Overpayments, where evidence of taken to a hospital. intent to defraud the government has not been established, are not wind at Houston, approximately 45

explained. in the home. What we were doing Office "has found evidence of fraud ing 44 miles an hour. and overpayment in more than five

tauqua program and in 1922 was settlements," Bender went on, "has them, they were detailed to inspect named a trustee of the institute, the included misrepresentation of the the telephone line running from fourth woman to achieve that dis- value of inventories, the re-billing gitude 95.3, or about 10 to 15 miles she turned her efforts to education ment, the resale or use in commer- ward at about eight miles per Americans had a camera, and spec- cessful than the campaign of edu- government as scrap, and overchar- in the Galveston area tonight but ulated that this might have been cation under way when the 18th ges by means of fake accounting precautions should be

> 147 Fraud Cases Reported "As of June 30, 1947, a total of

has thus far found fraud in 79 also found evidence of fraud in 57 one to the Marine Hospital. Some additional settlements which it is investigating further. It found 120

### Chinese Establish Watch For Amphibious Monster

outcroppings of Republican support gers and peasants around Pootung, ing an 804-mile trip from Greenfor three other potential candidates across the Whangpoo River from land, their flight manager reported. threatened today to give Gov. Shanghai, have established a day The spokesman said he had been Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and night watch for an amphibious advised by the Civil Aeronautics some presidential political trouble in monster which they believe is car- Administration that the plane pi-

# One Life Lost In Galveston: **Texas City Hit** 68 To 70 Mile Winds

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 24 (A)-A savage tropical storm struck the Texas Gulf Coast late today to batter Galveston and explosiontorn Texas City with 68 to 70 mile winds. One man was killed and

Are Moving Inland

three were feared lost at sea. Pounding inland less than an hour after its latest location had been placed 20 to 30 miles southeast of Galveston, the storm uprooted trees, unroofed homes and littered the streets of this port city with branches, debris and pink oleander blossoms.

Texas City, where more than 500 persons were blown or burned to death in ship explosions last April, suffered no extensive damage. The wind there reached 70 miles per hour, two miles higher than at Galveston, and trees were blown down and homes damaged. Several skiffs were blown against the Texas City seawall. Power service was disrupted for a time.

At 8 p. m. Galveston was still a Her father was Lewis Miller, co-founder with Bishop John H. Vin
"fraud and overnavments" supplies

At 8 p. m. Galveston was still a city of darkness, with only emergence of the city of darkness.

Joseph M. Taber, Galveston, was conference that public hearings will Fort Point life boat station, said begin September 9. The first wit- the station had been asked to check mittee takes up his report to Con- which sailed from Galveston Prigress on "fraud in the termination day. McElroy said the boat had not been heard from since. During the storm a Red Cross representative The chairman said he has asked traveled eight miles west down of their marriage that "there were Warren also to report on all cases Galveston Island to rescue five perno trials; there were no tribulations of contract overpayment which have sons from an exposed place. The turned up in audits by the General representative, Father Jasper,

> now reported to Congress," Bender miles northwest of Galveston, was reported by the Weather Bureau at

injured during the rescue and was

At the same time, the velocity of per cent of all the cases which it the wind at Galveston was measas high as 48.

> northwestward or west-northwest-"Winds will gradually diminish

ger of fallen wires over the city.

### cases involving overpayments Two Pilots On World amounting to \$4,350,000." Flight Reach Iceland

the-world flights in separate light BOSTON, Aug. 24 (P)-Strong SHANGHAI, Aug. 24-(P)-Villa- Field, Reykjavik, Iceland, complet-

## Richest GOP prize in New England is the Massachusetts delegation, which will east 35 votes—tied with delphia nominating convention next List, Lives Three Years In Stockade

KANNAPOLIS, N. C., Aug. 24 (P) been unable to take new patients Stassen backers are reported ac- -A 14-year-old epileptic girl has for several years and would be untive in both states. Warren support lived in an open-air wooden stock- able to admit any more until new -conditioned on his giving some ade and cage-like room here for facilities now under construction sign he is a candidate-shows up in three years while her parents have are completed. ome influential quarters.

Sought unsucesssfully to have her Chief Chapmen said that Maxadmitted to a state institution, Po- ine's parents built the stockade to Lloyd B. Waring, Massachusetts lice Chief I. T. Chapman said to- protect the girl and themselves. It is contstructed of two-by-fours

Chief Chapman said that the hope- Maxine is let into the enclosure 426 expected developments. Sen. Leverett against walls and screaming. 426 expected developments. Sen. Leverett against walls and screaming. Chapman said that Maxine is too.

413 Saltonstall is given the inside track In Raleigh, Dr. R. G. Black-strong to be handled by her mothto get Massachusetts' "favorite son" welder, superintendent of the State er or sister, and that her father

Chapman said that Maxine is too

endorsement.

Party leaders said Saltonstall now Maxine was one of 100 or more Smith is a textile mill employe. He appears to be the choice, despite patients on a long waiting list for said he had worked a double shift-80 hours-last week and had often House Speaker Joseph Martin. He said the state institution had done so to meet medical expenses.

### gathering's business begin their the Middle West, Far West and order. meetings tomorrow. Top Legion of - South. ficers, including National Com- The Legion is considered sure to tour of the Indian side of the St. Louis ....... 43 mander Paul H. Griffith, Union- take stands on such isues as univer- Punjab, heard the view expressed town, Pa., already are in town. sal military training, subversive acti- that when word of the atrocities of Legion officials shy away from a vities, national defense and foreign the Sikh mobs reached the interior flat estimate of the number of vis- affairs. There may be a floor de- of Pakistan there would be swift

polis before the convention winds up lack of it.

# (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Stage Street "Brawl"

## **Belgium Presses** For Court Ruling On U. N. Authority

### **Dutch Contentions Backed By Neighbor**

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 24 (A)-Belgium today moved to test the right of the United Nations Security Council to act in East Indies hostilities where delegates now generally agree that their cease-fire order to the Dutch and Indonesians has

been ineffective. With the council split three ways over how to proceed in view of continued reports of fighting, the Netherlands' neighbor stepped in with a proposal that the Interna- Hold Annual Reunion tional Court of Justice be asked to rule on the jurisdictional right of the United Nations to take any ac

The Belgian move, which supperts Dutch contentions that the they're all mighty fine people. greatest victory in efforts to keep Shipleys.)

United States wants to stop the with their genealogical background. points for world judgment.

Mrs. Henry R. Granger, Baltimore,

There are restless indications that the matter of mediation.

should set up commissions of in- the business session. vestigation and arbitration without delay. She opposes any reference to Cool Air Mass Brings the court as a delaying maneuver. There was a possibility that the United States might accept the Relief From Heat Wave Belgian move should the council first-agree to make an on-the-spot

check of the situation. had little hope of getting a decision companied by some showers.

mination of the British regime over the cool air later.

### Siamese Twins Born To Wyoming Couple ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 24.

in Wyoming General Hospital today ganization of 145 pieces. to Mr. and Mrs. Harding Brown, of

section at 6:10 a. m., M. S. T.

to determine," Dr. Krueger said. The babies, both girls, weighed a total of 12 pounds, four ounces. One Life They were placed immediately in ed, however, that medical records Galveston and Texas City. show that the chances they will through Calculation, sirens howled plane missing since July 31 with 26 may some day achieve her wish. survive are "very, very small," be- through Galveston streets as ambu- persons aboard including Barbara bodies is connected.

### Three W. Va. Counties May Operate Camp

Morgan and Jefferson counties con- any ship. sidered today the establishment of Camp Frame, Berkeley County rutial recreation center on Back Creek emergency generator fed the vital with what a hospital official describeight miles west of here, on a tri- radio station only.

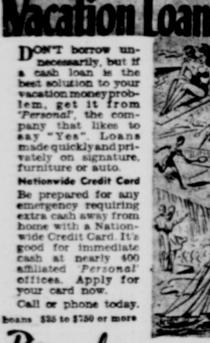
T. D. Gray, landscape specialist for the West Virginia Extension Service, addressed a picnic meeting of the farm bureaus from the three counties yesterday and outtoned three counties yesterday and outself three was not elevator service—guests walked up nine and 10 floors to their rooms and ate their dinners by candlelight.

P. J. Naughton, official in charge of the Galveston Weather Bureau. lined possible long-range plans for said the center of the storm passed scattered showers and not so warm. development and beautification of over both Galveston and Texas City. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA —

### Accepts Appointment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A)-Rev. George Gardner Monks, Cohasset, Mass., has accepted appointment as a canon of Washington Cathedral, Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, announced today.





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### Snail's Pace? That Would Be .000363005 Of Mile In One Hour

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 24 (P)—Traveling at a snail's pace? That would be about .000363005 miles per hour.

A test snail, completing a marathon on a plexiglass treadmill at the University of Maryland, plodded 22 feet and onehalf inch in just 11 hours and 30 minutes, without stopping to catch its breath.

A fish and wildlife laboratory here is conducting research on snails, which prey on Chesapeake Bay oysters, in an effort to slow them up still

The snails are still too fast for the oysters.

# Shipleys Of Maryland

today for their 23rd annual reun- make decisions stick. ion, and to a man agreed that

came amid indications that the Coliseum at the University of Mary- Greece as the situation likeliest to paralysis while enroute to a Balti-United States would press for im- land to continue a custom which bring a showdown before the Gen- more hospital Friday afternoon, will mediate council supervision of the grew out of an incident in the eral Assembly. The result, in these be conducted this afternoon at 2 cease-fire order voted August 1. The 1920s. (That was when one man officials' view, will be a determining o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home. cease-life order voted August 1 driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of St. both parties August 4 and hailed at bad luck and got help from a nearby rely upon that jury or acknowledge Mark's Reformed Church, will offithat time as the United Nations' farmer. They both turned out to be that differences between the big ciate and burial will be in Rose Hill

The principal speaker for the day between themselves. delegaion would ask for a vote to- could find no fault with the Ship- Russia have been dealing directly William Price. morrow (3 p. m. EDT) when the leys, strange to say. Fried chicken, with each other on their differences, council starts another round with potato salad and cakes, served in depending upon the United Nations the Indonesian and Egyptian cases. the best Shipley manner, also help- Security Council chiefly as a forum 33 PERSONS KILLED The spokesman added that the ed make everyone quite pleased in which to lay down their view-

president of the 800 "Shipleys of reliance on that approach is near-Russia insists that the council Maryland" since 1946, presided over ing an end.

Central Minnesota and the extreme aid to the Greek guerrillas. The council thus was split rough- northwest tip of Iowa and Neb-The council thus was spin to the Unit-ly into factions supporting the Unit-raska Sunday, will push as far east and the Unitby into factions supporting the United States and Russia ing killed and one injured. Balti- as Chicago by mid-day Monday, the in particular, but it may prove the in particular, but it may prove the more City Bolice personnel. Chairman Faris El Khoury said he Federal Weather Bureau said, ac- in particular, but it may prove the more City Police reported 779 acci-

Relief from the current seven-day will be turned. On Tuesday the council renews heat was held possible as far south debate on Egyptian demands that as Central Illinois and Central In-the United Nations order the im-diana late Monday or Tuesday Negro Girl, 3, Makes mediate evacuation of British troops morning, and prospects are that the from the Nile Valley and the ter- northern part of Ohio will also feel Her Debut As Pianist

### **Bandmaster Dies**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (AP) -(P)—Rare Siamese twins were born Band from a small unit into an or-

### **Veteran Job Ruling**

orm bables delivered by Caesarian forces within three months after strong are cities at 6:10 a. m., M. S. T.

They are normal in every other their old to being discharged are entitled to the reaches required in such music, and their old to be the to be their old to be the t

cause "too large a portion of the lances took invalids to places of Stephens, an American newspaperuge at Red Cross-sponsored shel- here has notified United States Con-

ters-five schools and the munici- sul J. Hall Paxton, Danville, Va.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24 adrift in the Galveston vicinity but BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (P)-Rear -(P)-Farm bureaus of Berkeley, that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting

At Galveston hotels there was no

# U. S. And Russian Tug-'o-War Heads

### Reliance On Direct Approach Near End

opposing economic and political properties differences between the principles, differences between the principles, differences between the project with the government fur-United States and Russia have He is survived by his widow, Edith ated by a nation or nations within nishing advice—no cash. multiplied with prospects for a C Shives; a son, Thomas W. Shives; the hemisphere. showdown before the United Naa daughter, Mrs. Edwin H. Thomas;
tions General Assembly—an interthree sisters, Mrs. Thomas J. Larkin
three sisters, Mrs. Thom

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 24 as a result of the big powers' veto is a niece. (P)-The Shipleys of Maryland met privileges and the lack of means to

> Showdown Over Greece Looms powers must be settled exclusively Cemetery.

U. S. May Urge Direct Action From highly responsible sources During the month of July there Train Fire Kills 24

This is only one of many issues There were three accidents in

Charles Weber, 92, Baltimore band- so she could reach them Margaret with July 1946 figures while motor master, died here Friday. Weber de- Harris displayed little stage fright vehicle deaths increased 120 per veloped the old Fifth Regiment as she carefully played from memory cent and non-collision deaths 100

It was a full length program and E. Krueger, said the twins, united WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)—The one which her music teacher, Mild-E. Krueger, said the twins, united at the front of the pelvis, were full-term babies delivered by Caesarian veterans who re-enlist in the armed forces. Within the red Godfrey Hall, said would task a much older planist. Because of Marway as far as we have been able their old jobs when they get out of somewhat simplified versions were

### Abandon Plane Search

TIHWA, Sinkiang Province, China, woman, and all are presumed dead,

### Lt. McElroy said a number of boats had been torn loose and set Byrd Rests Comfortably

comfortably" today in Johns Hop-

The center slashed across the Partly cloudy with scattered thunsouthern portion of this city at 4:30 dershowers today. Tomorrow scattered showers and slightly cooler.

A funeral service for E. Willard Reported Settled Shives, 71, was conducted last Wed-

February 8, 1876, a son of the late such steps are resolved by consultatics Administration today designated people are interested in the skyways son, Ky., reported. Thomas McKelvie and Elizabeth tions" of the 21 American Repub- formally for marking as the nation's idea, he said. Nicholson Dawson Shives. He es- lics. tablished a business in Baltimore The Argentine decision was a

national jury—next month.

Here in Washington today, there was obvious concern over the failure was obvious concern over the failure ray, Birdsboro, Pa.; a brother, V. W. of force in settling armed conflicts

Three sisters, Mrs. Inblias 3. Each the Eath-American hattons had open the skyway No. 1 title. Albert C. Brick, president of the Florida State against the collective employment of force in settling armed conflicts. of the United Nations so far to serve Shives. Roanoke, Va.; and a arising within the hemisphere.

MORRIS CHILD RITES

A funeral service for James Alan Washington diplomats see the Morris, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. dispute is an internal affair and Some 200 of the clan gathered United Nation's efforts, thus far un- and Mrs. James Morris, 565 Patterno business of the United Nations, for a day-long celebration at Ritchie successful, to halt civil strife in son Avenue, who died of infantile Palbearers will be John Vernall, 15 Miners Killed

An American spokesman said his was Rep. Sasscer (D-Md.), who Thus far, the United States and Donald Largent, Ronald Sterne and

# IN MONTH OF JULY

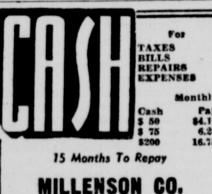
came word, for example, that the were 1,476 traffic accidents reported United States will-if an appeal to in Maryland with 33 deaths and 768 the General Assembly proves un- persons injured. Of that number 18 successful in producing results—urge of the accidents occurred in Alle- gasoline carried by a passenger were the western powers to join together gany county, resulting in the deaths blamed today for a fire in an overfor direct action in blocking outside of two persons with 10 being in- crowded suburban train which killed jured.

one upon which future approaches dents with five persons killed and 359 injured, and the state, county and municipal police departments sons killed and 409 injured. Nine counties experienced a fatal-

ity-free-month - Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Charles, Kent, Montgomery, CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P)-A new Queen Anne, St. Mary's and Talbot. The pedestrian group experienced negro girl-made her debut today. a 50 per cent reduction in persons With extensions on the pedals killed during July, when compared pieces by Bach, Brahms, Schubert, per cent. The pedestrian group has Tschaikowsky, Mozart and Rimsky-shown a decrease for the past two Korsakov, as well as special chil-months in the number of persons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 (P) -Margaret Truman, an Independence, Mo., girl who wanted to be an opera star long before she became daughter of a President, rested their condition was "fine." He add- phone circuits were out, both in Monday, Aug. 25 (A)—Search has read reviews which indicates and reviews which indicates a review which indicates a review

Last night the 23-year-old soprano faced 15,000 curious music fans at the 20,000-capacity Holly-Thousands of persons found ref- the Chinese Air Force commander wood Bowl and won hearty applause the music critics she received praise for her courage and poise and a reminder of certain shortcomings.

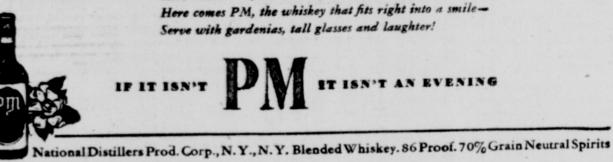


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# Conference Issue

FOR UN Showdown nesday in Baltimore with burial in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Glen (A)—Argentina agreed tonight to the Burnie.

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 24— (A)— the brags that have their own about the climate.

"Application of collective means" to man, was born at Paw Paw. W. Va., Western Hemisphere, but "only after February 8, 1876, a son of the late such steps are resolved by consultation today designated and said the CAA is playing no favorites. It's just glad to hear more

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—In for a number of years, Mr. Shives American conference: Whether a Angeles and Washington, will begin that trunk highways are marked for Wagoner, 50, Sandy Hook.

effectively as a go-between and brother, Albert Dawson, Davis, W. The compromise, reached on a ing United States Highway No. 1 compromise the differences-largely Va. Mrs. G. C. Blake, Bedford Road, day when informed sources said between Washington and Miami.

two-thirds of the hemispheric de- Brick tossed in a crack about "fog fense treaty on which the confer- and forest fires" obscuring the skyence had been working for a week way markers in California. This had been agreed upon, was drawn brought a retort from Rep. Richard after three days of almost continu- Nixon (R-Calif.) that wartime aviaous meetings of delegates in secret tion in his home state proved all A high conference source said the

United States had accepted the Ecuador Coup compromise plan and had agreed that "the problem now is adequately settled.

### BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (A)- litical parties, without exception, in

today in a fire at a coal mine in take over the ministerial portfolios the Santa Auca-Mahudia area of in a new government. Neugquen territory, in West Cen- Col. Mancheno dispatched a cir- can result in your tral Argentina. Press dispatches cular to all Army commands in getting a big said the fire was caused by es- Ecuador informing them of the paid U. S. Gov-

BERLIN, Aug. 24-(AP)-Locomotive sparks that ignited a can of 24 persons and injured 49.

William E. McHugh, local attorney, has returned to his home here from Newton D. Baker Hospital, reported 697 accidents with 28 per- Martinsburg, where he has been a patient. He is a veteran of World

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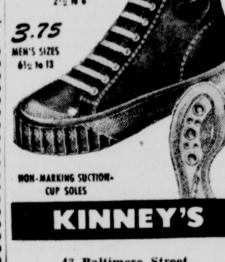
The CAA designation climaxed a

served for a possible skyway parellel-

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1934, only to be forced out of of-

Col. Mancheno, in a statement,



43 Baltimore Street

### Sheriff Dies Of Wounds Coast-To-Coast Strip 40 Miles Wide Received In Gun Battle Designated "Skyway No. 1" By CAA

SANDY HOOK, Ky., Aug. 24 -Sheriff Estill Adkins died today of WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 - (P) - the brags that have been made wounds suffered in an exchange of gunfire in which he shot and criti-Mr. Shives, a retired business- halt aggression from within the coast-to-coast highway—a 40-mile-

Dickerson said the sheriff had The east-west Skyway will be been attempting to arrest his ascompromise solution of one of the Survey flights along the trans- equipped with direction and infor- sailant in connection with the knife Although retired and in ill health major problems before the inter- continental flying route, linking Los mation markers in the same way wounding of a deaf mute, Her tug-'o-war for world acceptance of had visited friends and relatives distinction should be drawn be- September 8, CAA Director T. P. the motorist. For this purpose, the The police chief said the sher-

stretches of open country-as in custody without offering resistance, the desert-the markers will be fix- by state highway patrolmen near GOVERNMENT JOBS!

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an undetermined number injured choose the best men possible to address on coupon and / Government jobs, (4) tell me how to premail at once. This / pare for one of these jobs.

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Sheriff Dies Of Wounds

Received In Gun Battle

SANDY HOOK, Ky., Aug. 24

Sheriff Estill Adkins died today of

gunfire in which he shot and criti-

## **Belgium Presses For Court Ruling** On U. N. Authority

### **Dutch Contentions Backed By Neighbor**

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 24 (A)-Belgium today moved to test the right of the United Nations Security Council to act in East Indies hostilities where delegates now generally agree that their cease-fire order to the Dutch and Indonesians has been ineffective.

With the council split three ways over how to proceed in view of continued reports of fighting, the Shipleys Of Maryland Netherlands' neighbor stepped in with a proposal that the International Court of Justice be asked to rule on the jurisdictional right of the United Nations to take any ac-

no business of the United Nations, for a day-long celebration at Ritchie successful, to halt civil strife in son Avenue, who died of infantile greatest victory in efforts to keep Shipleys.)

United States wants to stop the with their genealogical background. points for world judgment.

Bighting first and then proceed to Mrs. Henry R. Granger, Baltimore.

There are restless indications that the matter of mediation.

Russia insists that the council Maryland" since 1946, presided over ing an end. should set up commissions of in- the business session. vestigation and arbitration without delay. She opposes any reference to the court as a delaying maneuver. Cool Air Mass Brings There was a possibility that the

Belgian move should the council first-agree to make an on-the-spot check of the situation.

had little hope of getting a decision companied by some showers.

mination of the British regime over the cool air later. the Sudan.

### Siamese Twins Born To Wyoming Couple

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 24. (P)-Rare Siamese twins were born in Wyoming General Hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Harding Brown, of

to determine," Dr. Krueger said. The babies, both girls, weighed s total of 12 pounds, four ounces. One Life an incubator and Dr. Krueger said their condition was "fine." He added, however, that medical records Galveston and Texas City. show that the chances they will survive are "very, very small," because "too large a portion of the bodies is connected."

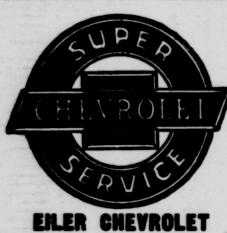
### Three W. Va. Counties May Operate Camp

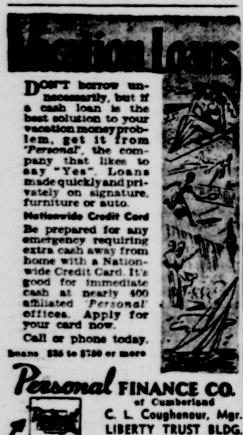
Morgan and Jefferson counties con-any ship sidered today the establishment of Camp Frame, Berkeley County rural recreation-center on Back Creek emergency generator fed the vital with what a hospital official describeight miles west of here, on a tri-radio station only.

T. D. Gray, landscape specialist for the West Virginia Extension nine and 10 floors to their rooms Service, addressed a picnic meet- and ate their dinners by candlelight. ing of the farm bureaus from the p. J. Naughton, official in charge and quite warm with scattered three counties yesterday and out- of the Galveston Weather Bureau. lined possible long-range plans for said the center of the storm passed scattered showers and not so warm.

development and beautification of over both Galveston and Texas City | WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA the camp.

Accepts Appointment
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)—Rev. George Gardner Monks, Cohasset, Mass., has accepted appointment as a canon of Washington Cathedral, Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington announced today.





and Floor

### Snail's Pace? That Would Be .000363005 Of Mile In One Hour

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 24 (P)—Traveling at a snail's pace? That would be about .000363006 miles per hour.

A test snail, completing a marathon on a plexiglass treadmill at the University of Maryland, plodded 22 feet and onehalf inch in just 11 hours and 30 minutes, without stopping to catch its breath.

A fish and wildlife laboratory here is conducting research on snails, which prey on Chesapeake Bay oysters, in an effort to slow them up still

The snails are still too fast for the oysters.

# Hold Annual Reunion

came smid indications that the Coliseum at the University of Mary- Greece as the situation likeliest to paralysis while enroute to a Balti-United States would press for im- land to continue a custom which bring a showdown before the Gen- more hospital Friday afternoon, will A high conference source said the mediate council supervision of the grew out of an incident in the eral Assembly. The result, in these be conducted this afternon at 2 cease-fire order voted August 1. The council resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by driving a team of horses fell into factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by the factor as to whether the world can resolution was accepted by the factor as to whether the world can resolution whether the w both parties August 4 and hailed at bad luck and got help from a nearby rely upon that jury or acknowledge Mark's Reformed Church, will offithat time as the United Nations' farmer. They both turned out to be that differences between the big ciate and burial will be in Rose Hill

The principal speaker for the day between themselves. An American spokesman said his was Rep. Sasscer (D-Md.), who Thus far, the United States and Donald Largent, Ronald Sterne and delegation would ask for a vote to-could find no fault with the Ship-Russia have been dealing directly William Price. morrow (3 p. m. EDT) when the leys, strange to say. Fried chicken, with each other on their differences. council starts another round with potato salad and cakes, served in the Indonesian and Egyptian cases. The best Shipley manner, also help-spokesman added that the ed make everyone quite pleased in which to lay down their view-United States wants to stop the with their genealogical background, points for world judgment.

# There was a possibility that the United States might accept the Relief From Heat Wave

Central Minnesota and the extreme aid to the Greek guerrillas. theck of the situation.

The council thus was split roughinto factions supporting the Unitraska Sunday, will push as far east

Central Minnesota and the extreme aid to the Greek guerrillas.

This is only one of many issues
confronting the world in general.

Garrett county, with one person bely into factions supporting the Unit- raska Sunday, will push as far east ed States, Russia and Belgium, and as Chicago by mid-day Monday, the in particular but it may prove the Chairman Paris El Khoury said he Pederal Weather Bureau said, ac- in particular, but it may prove the more City Police reported 779 acci-

Relief from the current seven-day On Tuesday the council renews heat was held possible as far south the United Nations order the imdiana late Monday or Tuesday Negro Girl, 3, Makes mediate evacuation of British troops morning, and prospects are that the from the Nile Valley and the ter-northern part of Ohio will also feel Her Debut As Pianist

### **Bandmaster Dies**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (P) -

### **Veteran Job Ruling**

way as far as we have been able their old jobs when they get out of

(Continued from Page 1) phone circuits were out, both in lances took invalids to places of Stephens, an American newspaper-

ters—five schools and the munici- sul J. Hall Paxton, Danville, Va. pal auditorium.

Lt. McElroy said a number of boats had been torn loose and set

any ship.

The lifeboat station went about its business by lanternlight. The explorer was admitted Friday night

At Galveston hotels there was no

### U. S. And Russian Tug-'o-War Heads For UN Showdown

### **Reliance On Direct** Approach Near End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A)-In opposing economic and political principles, differences between the United States and Russia have multiplied with prospects for a C. Shives; a son, Thomas W. Shives; the hemisphere. national jury-next month.

was obvious concern over the failure of the United Nations so far to serve effectively as a go-between and effectively as a go-between and effectively as a go-between Albert Dawson, Davis, W.

Paw, W. Va.; and Mis. J. R. Mail against the confective ellipsoyment of force in settling armed conflicts society here, said it should be restricted arising within the hemisphere.

Society here, said it should be restricted arising within the hemisphere.

The compromise, reached on a ing United States Highway No. 1 compromise the differences—largely Va. Mrs. G. C. Blake, Bedford Road, day when informed sources said between Washington and Miami. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 24- as a result of the big powers' veto is a niece. (A)-The Shipleys of Maryland met privileges and the lack of means to

powers must be settled exclusively Cemetery.

president of the 800 "Shipleys of reliance on that approach is near-

U. S. May Urge Direct Action From highly responsible sources During the month of July there Train Fire Kills 24

will be turned.

classical pianist—a three-year-old Charles Weber, 92, Baltimore bandmaster, died here Friday. Weber deweloped the old Fifth Regiment
Band from a small unit into an organization of 145 pieces.

So she could reach them Margaret
displayed little stage fright
as she carefully played from memory
pieces by Bach, Brahms, Schubert,
Tschaikowsky, Mozart and Rimskykorsakov, as well as special chilKorsakov, as well as special chil-Charles Weber, 92, Baltimore band- so she could reach them Margaret with July 1946 figures while motor dren's pieces.

E. Krueger, said the twins, united at the front of the pelvis, were full-term babies delivered by Caesarian section at 6:10 a. m., M. S. T.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)—The Labor Department ruled today that veterans who re-enlist in the armed forces within three months after garet's tiny hands, unable to make the pelvis of the forces within three months after being discharged are entitled to their old jobs when they get out of their old jobs when they get out of the reaches required in such music, somewhat simplified versions were used, Miss Hall said.

### **Abandon Plane Search**

TIHWA, Sinking Province, China, Monday, Aug. 25 (AP)—Search has been abandoned for a transport During the storm, sirens howled plane missing since July 31 with 26 through Galveston streets as ambu- persons aboard including Barbara woman, and all are presumed dead, the Chinese Air Force commander uge at Red Cross-sponsored shel- here has notified United States Con-

## **Byrd Rests Comfortably**

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24 adrift in the Galveston vicinity but adrift in the Galveston vicinity but BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (P)—Rear that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Adm. Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no SOS had been received from Richard E. Byrd was "resting that no

## elevator service—guests walked up Weather In Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA-Partly cloudy over both Galveston and Texas City. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -The center slashed across the Partly cloudy with scattered thunsouthern portion of this city at 4:30 dershowers today. Tomorrow scat-p. m. tered showers and slightly cooler.

A funeral service for E. Willard Reported Settled Shives, 71, was conducted last Wednesday in Baltimore with burial in

Nicholson Dawson Shives. He es- lics. tablished a business in Baltimore The Argentine decision was a

showdown before the United Naa daughter, Mrs. Edwin H. Thomas;
tions General Assembly—an interthree sisters, Mrs. Thomas J. Larkin
the Latin-American nations had opFlorida boosters over the right to

Pallbearers will be John Vernall. 15 Miners Killed

# IN MONTH OF JULY

came word, for example, that the were 1,476 traffic accidents reported United States will-if an appeal to in Maryland with 33 deaths and 768 the General Assembly proves un-persons injured. Of that number 18 successful in producing results—urge of the accidents occurred in Alle- gasoline carried by a passenger were the western powers to join together gany county, resulting in the deaths blamed today for a fire in an overfor direct action in blocking outside of two persons with 10 being in- crowded suburban train which killed

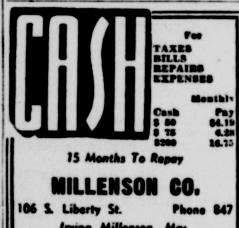
one upon which future approaches dents with five persons killed and 359 injured, and the state, county and municipal police departments from Newton D. Baker Hospital, reported 697 accidents with 28 persons killed and 409 injured.

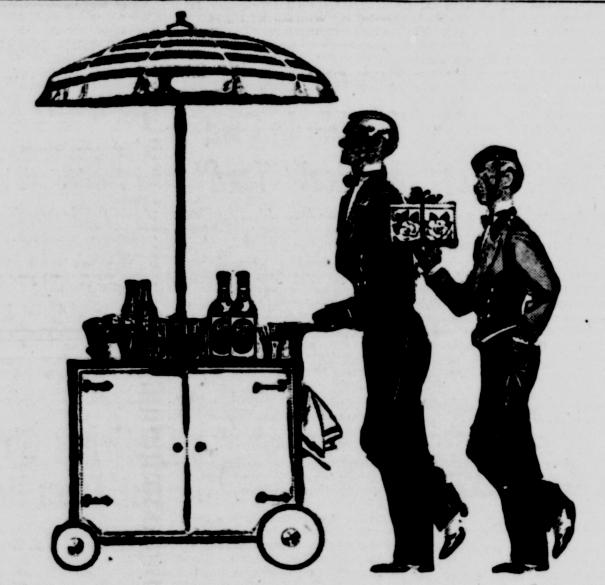
Nine counties experienced a fatality-free-month - Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Charles, Kent, Montgomery, CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (A)-A new Queen Anne, St. Mary's and Talbot.

The pedestrian group experienced With extensions on the pedals killed during July, when compared

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 (P) Margaret Truman, an Independence, Mo., girl who wanted to be an opera star long before she became daughter of a President, rested today after her concert debut and read reviews which indicated she may some day achieve her wish.

Last night the 23-year-old soprano faced 15,000 curious music fans at the 20,000-capacity Hollywood Bowl and won hearty applause at the finish of her singing. From the music critics she received praise for her courage and poise and a reminder of certain shortcomings.





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# Conference Issue

"Application of collective means" to

compromise solution of one of the Survey flights along the trans- equipped with direction and infor- sailant in connection with the knife Although retired and in ill health major problems before the inter- continental flying route, linking Los mation markers in the same way wounding of a deaf mute, Heri for a number of years, Mr. Shives American conference: Whether a Angeles and Washington, will begin that trunk highways are marked for Wagoner, 50, Sandy Hook. a tug-'o-war for world acceptance of had visited friends and relatives distinction should be drawn be- September 8, CAA Director T. P. the motorist. For this purpose, the The police chief said the sherhere and in Paw Paw less than two tween an attack from outside the Wright announced. It is a civic tops of buildings, water towers and iff's assailant was Jim Houston He is survived by his widow, Edith ated by a nation or nations within nishing advice-no cash.

two-thirds of the hemispheric de- Brick tossed in a crack about "fog fense treaty on which the confertion.

The Belgian move, which supperts Dutch contentions that the dispute is an internal affair and dispute

United States had accepted the Ecuador Coun

an undetermined number injured choose the best men possible to address on coupon and the Santa Auca-Mahudia area of in a new government. Neugquen territory, in West Cen- Col. Mancheno dispatched a cir- can result in your

tive sparks that ignited a can of 24 persons and injured 49.

William E. McHugh, local attorney, has returned to his home here patient. He is a veteran of World

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## Coast-To-Coast Strip 40 Miles Wide Designated "Skyway No. 1" By CAA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 - (P) - the brags that have been made wounds suffered in an exchange of Glen Haven Memorial Park, Glen (P)—Argentina agreed tonight to the Private flyers will have their own about the climate. Mr. Shives, a retired business- halt aggression from within the coast-to-coast highway—a 40-mile- Wright proclaimed his neutrality cally wounded a man, Police Chief man, was born at Paw Paw. W. Va., Western Hemisphere, but "only after wide strip which the Civil Aeronau-favorites. It's just glad to hear more John Dickerson, of nearby Gray-February 8, 1876, a son of the late such steps are resolved by consultatics Administration today designated people are interested in the skyways son, Ky., reported. Thomas McKelvie and Elizabeth tions" of the 21 American Repub- formally for marking as the nation's idea, he said. "Skyway No. 1."

The CAA designation climaxed a

ational jury—next month.

Here in Washington today, there
Paw, W. Va.; and Mrs. J. R. Muragainst the collective employment Brick, president of the Florida State

and forest fires" obscuring the sky-

(Continued from Page 1) 1934, only to be forced out of office by a military group 11 months Full particulars and 32-,

Col. Mancheno, in a statement, BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (P)- litical parties, without exception, in Fifteen coal miners were killed and order to give them a chance to Write your name and today in a fire at a coal mine in take over the ministerial portfolios

tral Argentina. Press dispatches cular to all Army commands in getting a big said the fire was caused by es- Ecuador informing them of the paid U. S. Govevents and asking their co-oper- ernment job.

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ed to the ground.

The east-west Skyway will be been attempting to arrest his as-

Dickerson said the sheriff had

hemisphere and aggression initi- project with the government fur- barns will be utilized, and in wide Stevens, 49, who was taken into stretches of open country—as in custody without offering resistance, the desert—the markers will be fix- by state highway patrolmen near

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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND GRANTSVILLE PARSONS K:TZMILLER HYNDMAN GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE MEYERSDALE DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

## Six Instructors Named To Beall High School Staff

### **English-Metal Shop** Teachers Needed

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

mond Sauder will replace Robert husband, a miner, died 15 years ago. need for countywide action. Jones, who has been appointed a Surviving are five sons and three

will be named to succeed Joseph T. beth Reed and Mrs. Ada Gardner, Lonaconing; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren Downey, who is serving as county supervisor of maintenance. The attendance this year is expected to

non Roger X. Day, Harry Odgers Joseph Hoopengardner, Harrison Byrne, Miss Mabel Higgins and Miss day, September 19, at 7 p. m.

Miss Esther Geiger, Mt. Savage, will again serve as secretary to the principal, and five men and two Lonaconing City Band by James women will comprise the custodian P. Love Post No 92, American force. Miss Volk, director of the Legion, is now on display in Rob-cafeteria, will have four regular employes and student help.

The cafeteria serves lunch to about dow, Union Street. addition to the faculty.

### Frostburg Personals

Street, is in Fostoria, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and other friends and relatives. Stanley Duggan, Akron, Ohio, a East Main Street, Lonaconing; Mr. former resident, came here last and Mrs. Guy Orndoff and daughweek to visit his sisters. He is a ters. Catherine Delores and Patsy

Harry Munsie, Detroit, Mich., a have returned from a two-week year. former resident of Borden Shaft, camping trip at Cabins, W. Va. has been here for the past week on

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weibrecht and daughter, Bonnie Jean and Mr. The brother of Mrs. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weibrecht and Ternent, George Elliott Ternent, daughters are spending a week at died last week. Rehoboth Beach and Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Holsinger, 18 Beall Lane, are home after spend- Miss Isabelle Walker, Midlothian;

Ollie Kreiling, a former resident, and Griff Davies, both of Cleveland, sister-in-law, Mrs. Rachel Brimlow,

Ohio, came here last week to visit friends and relatives. Mrs Emma Keller has moved from formerly resided here. Eleanor Apartments, West Main Street, to 147 Wood Street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Reese, Welsh Baptist Memorial parsonage, this city, are in Canton, Ohio, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freal, former Frostburg residents.

willa Jean and Sandra Duncan. Held In Barton daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan, are home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Hyatts-

Miss Alberta Mayer Maple Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DeWitt.

solidation Village, returned Sunday to Akron where she is residing with her daughter, Mrs. Marion Saurer, ments. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe and son, John, Washington, are guests at Big Savage Inn while here for trict, in his Washington office.

### PERSONAL ITEMS FROM GRANTSVILLE

daughter, Doris Rosenberger, have with Miss Edith Creutzburg. returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Long, LaVale, is Dewey Bittinger, Akron, Ohio, and spending a vacation with Misses a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, serving tin, Springfield; Charles E. Wil-daughter of the late Rev. William mont and Luke. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beckett, Mary Jane and Millie Ann McDon- both as president and vice-president liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark while a member: was president of the later than Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Mrs. Phoebe Cla ald.

are spending their vacation with former Miss June Symons. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Akron Schaefer, Grantsville, and Mr. and Ohio, and Mrs. Edith Clark, Mor-

Mrs. John Lucas, Dalton, Pa. gantown, W. Va., are visiting Mr. oy Resh, Canton, Ohio, visited and Mrs. John Kirk. atives in Grantsville and Bittinger last week.

ed the former's uncle, H. P. Kelley, Sung By West Va. Choir Mrs. A. Richenbacher and daugh-

Beachy.

European battlefronts with gasoline during World War II, is being grand uncle. pulled up and coiled into huge cir-

known as Peruvian bark. Jesuits tained applause.

## Rites To Be Held Today In Coney For Mrs. Coleman

lish department succeeding Miss Neb.; Melvin Coleman, Detroit,

Five brothers and two sisters also survive. They are Thomas Miller, Frostburg: Edward Miller, Garrett, Pa.; C. C. Miller, Charles and Lloyd

### Plan Celebration

Maurice Nelson, William B. Keys, and James P. Love Post No. 92, the Community Through Cooperamony a reception was held in the accident on U.S. 50 at Allegany wedding marches. Edward Finzel, Miss Agnes Howat, American Legion. Two hundred and tion" Miss Anna Cook, Miss Louise Dil- fifty dollars in prizes will be award- Special music will be presented by ing a brief honeymoon the couple lon. Miss Ruth Engle, Miss Mary ed in the parade to be held Fri- the Davis choirs at both the after- will reside in Cumberland.

A concert drum presented to the

95 per cent of the student body in play at the Presbyterian church Lipscomb in Parsons on a charge of chanic by the Hyndman Motor Miss Mary Frances Comer, Center vention in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coburn, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bever and Aleck Ambrose, Westernport, Mrs. C. W. Mead, West Port, New

York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ternent, Waterbury, Conn., are here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchins, Carlos: Mrs. William Hitchins, and ing their vacation with relatives in Mrs. Ethel Brimlow, Borden Shaft, and Mrs. Anna S. Alexander, Lonaconing, attended the funeral of their widow of Rev. J. D. Brimlow, Turtle Creek, on Thursday. The Brimlows

By DAVID E. KIRK

Island, N. Y., and Mr. and ing the coming week by members of worker. Charles Riddle, Pittsburgh, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Barton

ans organizations will be honored.

Mrs. Jesse Kimble is chairman of Service in Elkins. the committee in charge of arrange-

Attend Picnic

the races at Fairgo. Mrs. Wolfe is pany No. 1 attended the firemen's and was president of the Hockey secretary to Rep. J. Glenn Beall, picnic being held today at Smouse's and Basketball team. In high school congressman from the Sixth Dis- Beach, Baltimore Pike, by the Alle- she was an active student, being a rolled for the Youth Fellowship

Mrs. Annie M. Resh is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. William Clark anson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and nounce the birth of a daughter Wed-T-Sgt. and Mrs. Mark Schaefer Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Clark is the

# Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kelley visit- Hundreds Hear Oratorio

motored over the West Virginia surer.

was a member of the family.

The chinchona tree yields the As the last note faded, the 200 models and gas models.

Birmingham, England,

## **Churches To Hold Annual Meeting** In Tucker County

By HELEN COLLETT

Coleman, Rockville, Lonaconing, will meet for their annual convention at be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Davis on Tuesday. The first session Paul Zimmerman FROSTBURG, Aug. 24 — Beall Reed, St. Mary's Terrace, Lonacon- will be at 1:30 p. m. with devotional

Rev. Z. B. Edworthy will give the Bock, pastor of the church, coning; Cecil Coleman, Omaha, Luzier, Davis, will make the secre- Darrah before the ceremony. tary's report for the past year. Rev. The bride, given in marriage by Helen Weisenborn, who resigned. Mich.; and Aden Coleman, Denver, Mr. Edworthy will speak at the af- her father, wore a long-sleeved An additional teacher in the Eng-Colo.; Mrs. Leah Miller, Mrs. Eliza-ternoon session on "The Budget and gown of white taffeta, trimmed with lish department is to be appointed beth Reed and Mrs. Ada Gardner, Program of the West Virginia Counnet, with a short veil of illusion cation", after which Jason Wolford, assistant county superintendent of schools and a lay leader in the Methschools and a lay leader in the Meth-only jewelry was an antique cameo odist church will be the guest speak- necklace

Payne, Miss Martha Dillon, Miss A "Veterans' Celebration" will the Young People of Davis. Rev. ushers were Guy A. Cook, Jr., Payne, Miss Martna Dillon, Miss Gentrude Wil- be held in Lonaconing September George D. Birk, will give the evening brother of the bride and Clark Potomac Valley Hospital, after reliams, Miss Kathleen Wolf, Miss 18, 19 and 20 sponsored by Alvin address speaking on the topic "The

annual election of officers.

W. E. Goff, Parsons, was fined bury High School and Nashville not injured. \$150 and costs when arraigned be- Auto-Diesel College, Nashville, Tenn. Marion estimated damage to his land, and Robert Austin, Pittsburgh. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Bald-The . Lonaconing City Band will fore Justice of the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while truck as approximately \$1,000 while truck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of shorts for the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a metruck as approximately \$1,000 while the Drophytogram of the Dr lawn fete on Thursday, August 28. possession and sale of whiskey. He Company. They will parade Saturday, Aug- was arrested by Trooper C. S. Burke ust 30, in the state firemen's con- of the Thomas State Police De- The Women's P.T.A. Choral tachment assisted by Chief of Pol- Club will hold its first meeting of daughter, Barbara, have returned dark green headdress and carried of boiled water she was putting light weight and packing sows 16.00 ice Howard Ferguson of Parsons, E. this season Monday night at 8 from a vacation on the Chesapeake an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Miss into the refrigerator, burst. W. Miller and R. C. Moore of the o'clock in the school auditorium. Liquor Control Commission of Charleston. The complaint was signed by Trooper Burke on affadavit by Hyndman Christian Church, and a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells. Mrs. Repp, mother of the bride, Anna Baxter. Miller who reported the purchasing resident of Meyersdale, Pa., has re- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gillum, Mar- wore a brown silk crepe street-

erick D. Jones, Davis, on a charge ing signed by 40 fellow members of dan by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleven-berland. of drunken driving on U. S. Route the club. car impounded for six months.

### Pioneer Family Leaves

Parsons lost one of its pioneer families this week when Mrs. Anna relatives. Few, resident of that town for 51 Mrs. Alice Coleman, McKeesport, years, her son, and daughter-in- Pa., is visiting Mrs. W. H. Hill. and their daughters left for their and Mrs. Fred Primrose and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyler and Mr. she was discharged from the army troit, spent several days here with new home in Huntington.

Mrs. Few's first husband, George Dudley, died in 1898 in Parsons and Ann McClellon, Morgantown, W. she later married Dr. Stephen Doug- Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Valley Hospital were: Robert Braith- stitute of Technology at Pittsburgh. them and visited Mrs. A. C. Mclas Few who died here in 1929, She ert Elliott. is a charter member and past president of the Woman's club and was nival will ge sponsored nightly dur- an active church and community Donald R. Goodwin, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Dudley, a veteran of World spent the weekend here at the home Hose Company No. 1 commencing War I, is a member of the Chest Manges. Mrs. John Madore, State returned to their home in Fairmont Detroit. Valley Post No. 101, American Le- College, Pa., visited her parents, after spending a week with the lat- Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh left on a Petersburg. Mrs. Mullin was the Street Mrs. Riddle, the former Miss Two parades are planned during gion of Parsons and a past Post Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stuby. Olive DeWitt and her brother, Clar- the week's celebration with Wed- Commander. For the past four years Mrs. Vernon Madden and son East Piedmont Street. ence, are former residents of Frost-nesday evening being firemen's he has been employed by the Vet-Jimmy, visited relatives in Akron, burg. They are children of the late night and Friday night the veter- erans Administration with head- Ohio. quarters in Huntington. He is chief Mrs. William L. Lewis, who spent the past eight weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Elrick, Condaughter, Mrs. James Elrick, Co

ly Ann, will both enter Marshall college this fall, where Emily Ann Their daughters, Colleen and Emiis a second year student. She won Members of Barton Hose Com- honors there last year in bowling sociation. William Chappell, mem- iety, the business manager for the year. She is also the only First Me.

of Parsons High School in 1947, was Rannells and Mary Catherine Mar- Born near Greenland, she was a while a member; was president of Burrell and Elsie Burrell, Kitzmiller; Michael. She was a member of the the Sophomore class in her second Miriam Reed, Burlington; Violet Brethren Church. office girl in her senior year.

### WCTU Elects Officers

Mrs. Jason Wolford was reelected McLaughlin, Mitzi Lee Kiser, Romney; and Glenn and William president of the Woman's Christian Eugenia Blanche Stewart and Wil- Feaster, both of Detroit, Mich.; nine mont Lodge No. 1120, Loyal Order of Temperance Union for the fourth liam Barnard O'Conner, Keyser; grandchildren, and one great- Moose, Monday at 7:30 p. m. A consecutive term at their annual Sally Pancake, Geraldine Stump, grandchild. business meeting held this week in Virginia Hill, Frances Pancake and the Community building. Other of- Betty Anne Jones, Romney. ficers elected were Mrs. H. U. Free-man, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Jane Guthrie, Martinsburg, son Monday at Dr. Veach's clinic pays about \$36,000 annually in pay Loughry, recording secretary; Miss who has been spending the week here. ARTHURDALE, W. Va., Aug. 24 Ruby Kate Greider, corresponding with her sister, Miss Rebecca Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alexander, tional Guard infantry company

It was the first time that Men- The meet, which will be held for Newton D. Baker Hospital. delssohn's oratorio was conducted all boys from the ages of nine and Mrs. Margaret Hedrick, Thornton, Dr. Veach's clinic Thursday. in America by a Mendelssohn who 17 will have four classes: solid is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Mrs. Elsie Swinbank, Lincoln models, flying models, rubber band Painter, at Peterkin Conference Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

bark so much valued in medicine, members of the choir received sus- Prizes will be awarded for each Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fellers have Mrs. John C. Rinehart and Miss class entered and the grand prize returned from their vacation at Shila Kile, Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. bark, quina, quinquina, cinchona It was 100 years ago this month to be awarded for the best plane Lake City and Kingstree, S. C., and Walter Rinehart and son Ellsworth, bark, etc., from which the import- that Elijah, the last major composi- in the meet is a Cannon Class "C" visiting Mr. Feller's mother, Mrs. and Miss Joyce Ann Keplinger. ant alkaloids quinis or quinine and tion of Felix Mendelssohn Barth- engine and a vagabond plane with Luther Feilers, at Prosperity, S. C. Keyser, have returned from visiting cinchonia or conchonine are ob- oldy, was first played in public at a 24 inch spread and is valued at They were accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Eva Rinehart, Elizabethtown, \$27.

## Construction Of Water Softener Is Favored By Keyser Groups

# **Miss Doris Cook** LONACONING, Aug. 24—A funeral service for Mrs. Martha Susan Miller Coleman, 78, widow of August PARSONS, August 24—The Tucker County Council of Churches will Becomes Bride Of

FROSTBURG, Aug. 24 — Beall Reed, St. Mary's Transportation | Reed, St. Mar schools of the county, will open Sep- clate and interment will be in Church of Parsons. The presentation HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 24—The Council ordered the ordinance pubtember 3, with six new members on the teaching staff. Miss Madeline the teaching staff the teaching the teaching staff. Miss Madeline
Buck will head the music departBuck will head the music depart-

Other teachers on the faculty are Miller, all of Lonaconing; Mrs. Ada Miller, all of Lonaconing; Mrs. giving the address of welcome and liam Bodes, a cousin of the bridethe worship service is to be given by groom, served as best man and the

noon and evening sessions. Religious Mrs. Zimmerman is a graduate istics Laboratory, Cumberland. Mr. Zimmerman attended Salis-

Club Will Meet

Returns From Trip the defendant on May 7 of this West coast where he attended the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Saturday, August 17. Lions International convention in thur Slocum. Trooper C. S. Burke arrested Fred- his anniversary. There was a greet- been purchased from Henry Grou- at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, Cum- spent a couple of days here the first chickens 17.00 to 33.00.

219 on Saturday evening. He was While in California he visited a

Personals Vickie, have returned from Rowles-

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and of Keyser; Mrs. Audrey Rohrbaugh, captain in the army during World Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Currence, son James visited Mr. and Mrs. Burlington; Joneth Heavener, Pet- War II in the European theater and Swandale, are spending this week Marian Manges, Central City, Pa., of Bayard, W. Va. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

By THOMAS WILLIAMS ROMNEY, W. Va., Aug. 24-Ninety delegates and 20 instructors are engany-Garrett County Firemen's Asmember of the National Honor Socsociation. William Chappell, member of the business manager for the ber of the Barton company, is president of the Barton company, is president of the association and gave the dent of the association and gave the the basketball team, was cheer lead- Center near Romney. Former address of welcome to commence the er for four years, winning the award Judge G. K. Kump delivered the as best cheer leader during the opening address speaking on the Mrs. Lydia A. Feaster, 84, died today sectional tournament in her senior fellowship theme "Here Am I, Send at 9:40 a. m. at the home of her pany; Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

Miss Colleen Dudley is a graduate Lee Omps, Bloomery; Ione Marie months. Louise O'Conner, Margaret Price truck, Keyser; three sons, Clyde,

Personals

"Pluto," the pipeline under the English channel which serviced the singing of the oratorio Elijah, com-George H. Williams is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kesner, Rough

Center.

Feller's sister, Miss Viola Cooper. Pa.

## **Property Owners Can Express Views**

a water softener plant for the City 85, formerly of Piedmont, W. Va., reported that he had made arrange- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Keyser was unanimously accepted who died Friday at the home of his ments with an eye specialist for Shank and in honor of their recent

ment, succeeding Mrs. Margery Hinsince last Tuesday evening. She had

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proved of the proposed improvement of Hyndman in the Hyndma kle Chambers; Richard Sprowle will been in ill health for 10 months. She Religious Educational classes held came the bride of Paul H. Zimmer- will be given a hearing before the years ago. fill the vacancy caused by the death was a native of Barton, the daugh- in Parsons, Porterwood, Hamrick man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius council and committee. If 30 per The body was brought to the Barton, the daugh- in Parsons, Porterwood, Hamrick man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius council and committee. of Miss Rose Mary Mathias; Ray
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tire project, which will include building the plant, installation of C. Burleigh, Wellesley, Mass. The softener equipment, and increasing of the plant, installation of C. Burleigh, Wellesley, Mass. The ized Training Program.

In the project, which will include Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur education under the Army Special education under the Army Special ized Training Program. softener equipment, and increasing bride was given in marriage by her Negro Is Injured

A Flint, Mich., negro, Benjamin Cooper, has been discharged from ceiving treatment for a slight brain Front Friday.

Trooper R. R. Karickhoff, of the West Virginia State Police, said dles. Cooper was descending the mountalking motion pictures shown by of Meyersdale High School and tain in his sedan when he collided berland, was her sister's matron of who completed a three year Fannon, Washington, is of Meyersdale High School and tain in his sedan when he collided below the property will conclude the property will be property will be property will conclude the property will be proper Rev. Mr. Edworthy will conclude Catherman's Business School in head on with a trailer truck driven head on which head on with a trailer truck driven head on which h the convention program after the Cumberland and is employed as a by James Marion, of Charleston. Thomas Business School III head on with a trailer truck driven the Cumberland and is employed as a by James Marion, of Charleston. Thomas Business School III head on with a trailer truck driven the Cumberland and is employed as a by James Marion, of Charleston. Thomas Business School III head on with a trailer truck driven the Cumberland and is employed as a by James Marion, of Charleston. Thomas Business School III head on with a trailer truck driven the Cumberland and is employed as a by James Marion, of Charleston. Thomas Business School III head on with a trailer truck driven the Cumberland and is employed as a by James Marion, of Charleston. stenographer at the Allegany Ball- Cooper and his wife and four child- Thomas Burleigh, Wellesley, Mass., members of the committee are Sloan Mrs. Walter Martin. minor injuries. The truck driver was ushers were the bride's brother-in-field.

damages to Cooper's car were estimated at between \$300 and \$400. a white orchid marker. Mrs.

Rev. J. A. Joyce, pastor of the Washington, D. C., are visiting her ried an arm bouquet of white roses. with Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and Mrs. 25.25, medium 17.10 to 21.00, com-

finding of a bushel basket of whis- Rev. Joyce passed his 80th birthday daughter, Eloise, are moving from sage of roses. key and wine under the floors and in Denver Colo. On that day when Mineral Street to their newly pur- Immediately after the ceremony aviation mechanics. in the walls of the Goff residence he called for his mail he found the chased home on A street. The house a wedding breakfast was served for Meyersdale Lions had not forgotten they vacated on Mineral Street has the immediate families and friends and two children of Parrel, Mexico, horses 15.00 to 150.00 per head,

ger, who will occupy it. arraigned this week before Justice sister in Los Angeles and a brother nounce the birth of a son, Robert mac State College, Keyser, W. Va., his father, James Hannon, Sr., costs, his license revoked and his Kans., for the first time in 49 years. mother was the former Miss Doro- her Bachelor of Science degree. She at one time lived, in 13 years. thy Lee Dye, daughter of Mr. and also is a graduate of the Univer- Miss Ramona Simmons has enter-

> sons are visiting in Charles Town has been on the staff of McGuire Harwood. ter Betty, and son Donald, Detroit. and Mrs. A. G. Springer are visiting in January, 1946. Guy Elliott and granddaughter, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. Burleigh, a mechanical engi- beth McNeill. Mrs. Walter An-Patients admitted to Potomac neer, is a graduate of Carnegie In- derson, Parkersburg, came with

home in Philippi, W. Va.

waite and Mrs. Mary Rotruck, both He served nearly three years as a Neill ersburg, and Mrs. Bessie Guthrie, was discharged with the rank of at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller have engineer with Pratt and Whitney, Mullin, Fabius, a son, William

Mrs. James A. Thrush has re- reside at 111 Highland Avenue, Deturned to her home after spending troit. a week with her sister, Mrs. C. A.

Ryan, Fountain, W. Va. Charles Broome is visiting relatives in Grafton, W. Va. burgh, are visiting Mrs. Charles Street, Westernport,

# Mrs. Lydia Feaster

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24daughter, Mrs. Virgil A. Cassady, Class Scout in Parsons, and was a Among those attending from this near Petersburg, with whom she re-

Mildred Maxine Moon, Patricia geles, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Ro- to avert fall and winter floods.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bergdoll, Romney, announce the birth of a

ge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (A)—Several hundred music lovers secretary, and Mrs. Carl Barr, trea- at Peterkin Conference Center, re- Rough Run, announce the birth of through one weekly drill period and turned to her home Saturday eve- a girl Tuesday at Dr. Veach's clinic 15 days active training in a year. Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Kite, Jr. To salvage thousands of tons of lead from which it was made, Mendelssohn, render a contemplate where the direction of Felix Robert of lead from which it was made, Mendelssohn, render a contemplate the logical from the logical f

> Run, announce the birth of a son at Mrs. H. A. Coakley Sheriff, the Maryland State Police of the State's Attorney's Office.

## James H. Roach **Funeral To Be Held Today**

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 24-A fu-

at a special meeting of the Mayor, niece, Mrs. Nellie Rogan, Brooklyn, examination of children in the War- 50th anniversary City Council and Citizens' Com- N. Y., where he resided. Burial will densville section of the county.

Moore, pastor. Mrs. Frank Poland sang "Because"

law, David G. Whitworth, Cumberveil and carried a white Bible with Baldwin.

Burleigh, mother of the bridegroom,

The bride is a graduate of Bruce kendall. Mr. Hannon was called to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins an- High School, Westernport; Poto- the states by the critical illness of Harvey Hudkins is spending a School, Baltimore. She served near- for instruction as an operator. burg, W. Va., where they visited vacation with his parents at his ly three years in the Army Nurse Mrs. Anna Hiser, Petersburg, has Corps unit as a first lieutenant dur- moved into an apartment in the Mrs. Charles Maine and three ing World War II in the ETO, She house belonging to Mrs. Hazel

major. He is employed as a sales

ter's mother, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, motor trip to Northern cities to former Miss Nellie Hepner of Durspend their honeymoon. They will gon.

Mrs. Norris K. Repp and Mrs David G. Whitworth, Cumberland, entertained the bridal party with a buffet supper Friday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gifford, Pitts- home of the former, 111 Main

To Discuss Dreaging A meeting to discuss the dredging of the Potomac River and George's Creek, a project being sponsored by the Westernport and Luke Lions Club and the Tri-Towns Rotary Club, has been called for Monday, August 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the Westernport city building, by Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., chairman

Representatives of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company Western Maryland Railway Comsioners of Allegany County, Md. Among those attending from this spending a two weeks vacation member of the Scouts for four years.

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ious flood hazard in the Tri-Towns due to the growing of trees and Mrs. Gordon Butler, Elkins, W. Va. nesday at Potomac Valley Hospital, of the control of the cont McCoy, Sally Beck, Westernport; ters, Mrs. Maude Sullivan, Los An- the removal of these obstructions

An initiation will be held by Piedshrimp feed will follow the ceremony.

The United States government

to the men who maintain one Na-

\$100.00 REWARD! The State Roads Commission of Maryland will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) reward to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person. or persons, who removes, damages or defaces any road signs, signals or markers erected in Allegany County Maryland. Information should be furnished to the

STATE ROADS COMMISSION

G. Bates Chaires, District Engine

## Eyes Examined By KATHERINE FISHER MOOREFIELD, Aug. 24 - Pitt

**Moorefield Lions** 

By MRS. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR neral mass will be celebrated at St. McKeever, chairman of the Blind and officers of the Rebecca Arnold KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 24-The Peter's Catholic Church here Mon- and Sight Conservation Commit- Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastordinance for the construction of day at 9 a. m. for James H. Roach, tee of the Wardensville Lions-Club, ern Star, gave a surprise party at

Water Shut Off

committee for another vote. A four- Rogan, Brooklyn, and his cousin, new curbs have been put in as far ence Snelson, Mrs. Mary H. Pollock, fifths majority vote of the latter Miss Nell Garvin, New York, ac- as the Town Run and the work Mrs. Margaret Goldsworthy, Miss is progressing through town.

Completes Course First Lt. James D. Matthias, son A wedding took place yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mathias, Ma- and Lester Kight, Cumberland, are Company, of New York, for supplying the softening equipment for the plant, was also accepted at the plant was als tire project, which will include Mich con of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cilley Burleigh, Jr., Detroit. duy since completing his medical of her mother, Mrs. Stokes.

Named To Committees Va. The double-ring ceremony was been appointed to the County Far- Ann Kelly, Miss Laura Louise Dilperformed by the Rev. Raymond L. mer's Home Administration com- fer, Lonaconing, spent the week mittee for Hardy County, accord- with Mrs. Cora Walsh. ing to a recent announcement by Sister Mary Ita, St. Leon's Conand "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Wil- Ollie Smith, FHA supervisor for vent, New Jersey, is the guest of liam Thompson played organ ac- Grant, Hardy and Pendleton Coun- the Sisters of St. Patrick's Con-

The altar was decorated with three-year term on the three man daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne gladioli, ferns, laurel and white can- County Committee to expire June Lashley. 30, 1950. He replaces former com- Joseph and Ann Fannon, Washren were treated at the hospital for was his brother's best man. The Parsons and Walter P. Neff, Moore-

Baker's dress was of pale pink with Mrs. Guy T. Washinger, Cham- 18.20 per head. Mrs. David April and two sons, dark green headdress and she car- bersburg, Pa., is spending two weeks Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> Omar Sherman, son of Mr. and Tulsa, Okla., to attend a school for of the week with Miss Ellen Kuy-

of the Peace O. B. Collins in Thom- in San Mateo. Rev. Mr. Joyce also Arno Jenkins, born Friday evening and the University of Maryland, in Bladen, Ohio, and this was his as, found guilty, was fined \$100 and visted his childhood home, Paola, at Potomac Valley Hospital. The College Park, where she received first visit to Moorefield, where he Mrs. Victor Logsdon and son Mrs. M. E. Dye, of D street, Keyser. sity of Maryland Hospital Nursing ed the Central Telephone office

Hospital in Richmond, Va., since Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple, De-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee. August 14, in Beach's Clinic,

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By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE

Edward K. Walsh, Cresaptown,

Canada and Maine. George H. Hoke, Rockoak, has Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Miss Rose

vent. Sister Mary Ita is a graduate Mr. Hoke was appointed to a of St. Patrick's School and the

### Terra Alta Stock Yards

market was active and prices were Mrs. Andrew Graley was badly some higher. Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Whitworth wore a pale green dress, burned yesterday when a pitcher Hogs, choice weights 26.00 to 27.85,

Calves, good and choice 21.75 to

mon and culls 11.95 to 16.00. Bulls 10.50 to 19.00, cows 4.10 to of a pint of Three Feathers from turned from a 30-day trip to the tinsburg, W. Va., spent the weekend length dress, brown accessories and ward, a daughter, Roberta Arlene, 15.10, cows by the head 61.00 to 151.00, steers 11.00 to 25.00, heifers 8.00 to 21.80, heiferettes 8.70 to 15.80, Investigating officers reported the San Francisco, Calif., July 28-31. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oates and wore a pale blue dress and a cor- Mrs. James Sherman, has gone to stock carrie 47.00 to 100.00 per head. yellows 16.80, common 13.00, ewes Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon 2.75 to 12.00, bucks 5.25 to 12.25,



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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND GRANTSVILLE PARSONS K:TZMILLER HYNDMAN GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE MEYERSDALE DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

# Six Instructors **Named To Beall** High School Staff

### **English-Metal Shop Teachers Needed**

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

Jones, who has been appointed a visiting teacher for Allegany counlish department succeeding Miss Neb.; Melvin Coleman,

Downey, who is serving as county Five brothers and two sisters also supervisor of maintenance. The at-

Dorothy Spates, Miss Loretto Hannon, Roger X. Day, Harry Odgers, Joseph Hoopengardner, Harrison Payne, Miss Martha Dillon, Miss A "Veterans' Celebration" Byrne, Miss Mabel Higgins and Miss day, September 19, at 7 p. m. Bessie Volk

Miss Esther Geiger, Mt. Savage, will again serve as secretary to the principal, and five men and two Lonaconing City Band by James women will comprise the custodian force. Miss Volk, director of the Legion, is now on display in Rob-The cafeteria serves lunch to about dow, Union Street.

addition to the faculty.

### Frostburg Personals

Street, is in Fostoria, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and other friends and relatives. former resident, came here last

former resident of Borden Shaft, has been here for the past week on

Rehoboth Beach and Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Holsinger, Carlos; Mrs. William Hitchins, and 18 Beall Lane, are home after spend- Miss Isabelle Walker, Midlothian;

Ollie Kreiling a former resident,

Mrs. Emma Keller has moved from formerly resided here. Eleanor Apartments, West Main Street, to 147 Wood Street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Reese, Welsh Baptist Memorial parsonage, this city, are in Canton, Ohio, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freal, former Frostburg residents. willa Jean and Sandra Duncan, Held In Barton

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan, are home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Hyattsand Mrs. Clarence DeWitt,

Miss Alberta Mayer Maple Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DeWitt.

solidation Village, returned Sunday to Akron where she is residing with the committee in charge of arrange- her daughter, Mrs. Marion Saurer. Mrs. Marion Saurer. Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe and Attend Picnic Their daughters, Colleen and Emily Ann, will both enter Marshall college this fall, where Emily Ann son, John, Washington, are guests at Big Savage Inn while here for the races at Fairgo. Mrs. Wolfe is pany No. 1 attended the firemen's and was president of the Hockey secretary to Rep. J. Glenn Beall, picnic being held today at Smouse's and Basketball team. In high school congressman from the Sixth Dis-Beach, Baltimore Pike, by the Alle-she was an active student, being a colled for the Youth Fellowship

### PERSONAL ITEMS FROM GRANTSVILLE

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY GRANTSVILLE, Aug. 24. - Mr.

daughter, Doris Rosenberger, have with Miss Edith Creutzburg. returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Long, LaVale, is Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beckett, Mary Jane and Millie Ann McDon- both as president and vice-president

Mrs. Gordon Butler, Elkins, W. Va. nesday at Potomac Valley Hospital, Honor Society and was also an McIntyre, Kenneth McIntyre, Nelle er is survived by two other daugh-T-Sgt. and Mrs. Mark Schaefer Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Clark is the office girl in her senior year. are spending their vacation with former Miss June Symons. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Akron Schaefer, Grantsville, and Mr. and Ohio, and Mrs. Edith Clark, Mor-Mrs. John Lucas, Dalton, Pa. Roy Resh, Canton, Ohio, visited and Mrs. John Kirk. latives in Grantsville and Bitting-

Mrs. A. Richenbacher and daugh-

ter, Mrs. John Manges, Keyser Rid-

"Pluto." the pipeline under the Eng-European battlefronts with gasoline during World War II, is being grand uncle. pulled up and coiled into huge cir-

bark so much valued in medicine, members of the choir received sus- Prizes will be awarded for each Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fellers have Mrs. John C. Rinehart and Miss known as Peruvian bark. Jesuits tained applause.

## Rites To Be Held Today In Coney For Mrs. Coleman

Coleman, Rockville, Lonaconing, will meet for their annual convention at be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Davis on Tuesday. The first session FROSTBURG, Aug. 24 - Beall Reed, St. Mary's Terrace, Lonacon- will be at 1:30 p. m. with devotional FROSTBURG, Aug. 24 — Beall reed, St. Mary's Total Reed, St. Mary's T schools of the county, will open Sep- ciate and interment will be in Church of Parsons. The presentation HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 24—The Council ordered the ordinance pubtember 3. with six new members on Laurel Hill Cemetery at Moscow. the teaching staff. Miss Madeline Mrs. Coleman died Friday at 10:30 given by the county president. Rev. scene of the wedding on August 6 of Aug. 29 and Sept. 4.

ment, succeeding Mrs. Margery Hin-since last Tuesday evening. She had kle Chambers; Richard Sprowle will been in ill health for 10 months. She Religious Educational classes held came the bride of Paul H. Zimmer- will be given a hearing before the years ago. fill the vacancy caused by the death was a native of Barton, the daughof Miss Rose Mary Mathias; Raymond Sauder will replace Robert

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the body was brought to Surviving are five sons and three ty, and Miss Bonnie Shankle will head the foreign language and English department succeeding Miss coning; Cecil Coleman, Omaha,

survive. They are Thomas Miller, tendance this year is expected to Frostburg; Edward Miller, Garrett, Other teachers on the faculty are
Miss Grace Finzel, Miss Ina K.
Duvall, Baltimore; and Mrs. Delphia

The evening session will start at was the matron of honor. She was attired in a white crepe gown and attired in a white crepe gown and

Edward Finzel, Miss Agnes Howat, American Legion, Two hundred and tion", Miss Anna Cook, Miss Louise Dil- fifty dollars in prizes will be award- Special music will be presented by

A concert drum presented to the cafeteria, will have four regular em- ert M. "Lefty" Grove's store win-

95 per cent of the student body in play at the Presbyterian church Lipscomb in Parsons on a charge of chanic by the Hyndman Motor Miss Mary Frances Comer, Center vention in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coburn, week to visit his sisters. He is a ters, Catherine Delores and Patsy son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bever and Aleck Ambrose, Westernport, Harry Munsie, Detroit, Mich., a have returned from a two-week year. camping trip at Cabins. W. Va. Mrs. C. W. Mead, West Port, New

York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weibrecht nent, Waterbury, Conn., are here. and daughter, Bonnie Jean and Mr. The brother of Mrs. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weibrecht and Ternent, George Elliott Ternent, died last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchins.

ing their vacation with relatives in Mrs. Ethel Brimlow, Borden Shaft, and Mrs. Anna S. Alexander, Lonaand Griff Davies, both of Cleveland, sister-in-law, Mrs. Rachel Brimlow, Ohio, came here last week to visit widow of Rev. J. D. Brimlow, Turtle Creek, on Thursday. The Brimlows

By DAVID E, KIRK

Long Island, N. Y., and Mr. and ing the coming week by members of worker. Charles Riddle, Pittsburgh, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Barton Mr. Dudley, a veteran of World

ans organizations will be honored.

Members of Barton Hose Com- honors there last year in bowling gany-Garrett County Firemen's Asmember of the National Honor Sociation. William Chappell, memich, by the Alleshe was an active student, being a
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member of the National Honor Sociation. sociation. William Chappell, mem- iety, the business manager for the ber of the Barton company, is president of the association and gave the dent of the association and gave the the basketball team, was cheer leadaddress of welcome to commence the er for four years, winning the award day's program.

### Personals

Mrs. George Kare, Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. A. Beachy and grand- is spending a two weeks vacation member of the Scouts for four years.

gantown, W. Va., are visiting Mr

### Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kelley visit- Hundreds Hear Oratorio ed the former's uncle, H. P. Kelley, Sung By West Va. Choir

motored over the West Virginia surer mountains today to hear the West! To salvage thousands of tons Virginia Mountain Festival Choir, of lead from which it was made, under the direction of Felix Robert No. 804, Parsons is sponsoring the Washington, D. C., have returned to at Dr. Veach's clinic recently. Mrs. posed by the conductor's great ing to Grantly L. Wilson, Sout-Frances Vance.

It was the first time that Men- The meet, which will be held for Newton D. Baker Hospital. delssohn's oratorio was conducted all boys from the ages of nine and Mrs. Margaret Hedrick, Thornton, Dr. Veach's clinic Thursday. in America by a Mendelssohn who 17 will have four classes: solid is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Mrs. Elsie Swinbank, Lincoln. was a member of the family. The chinchona tree yields the As the last note faded, the 200 models and gas models.

## **Churches To Hold Annual Meeting** In Tucker County

By HELEN COLLETT

need for countywide action. Rev. Z. B. Edworthy will give the Bock, pastor of the church. report on the International Sunday A recital of traditional wedding Helen Weisenborn, who resigned.

An additional teacher in the English department is to be appointed and an instructor in the metal shop will be named to succeed Joseph T.

Lonaconing; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Neb.; Melvin Coleman, Detroit, Mich.; and Aden Coleman, Denver, Mr. Edworthy will speak at the afternoon session on "The Budget and Program of the West Virginia Council of Churches and Religious Educition", after which Jason Wolford, which fell from a halo of seed eight great-grandchildren.

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will the Young People of Davis. Rev. ushers were Guy A. Cook, Jr., Pearl Hendley, Miss Gertrude Wil- be held in Lonaconing September George D. Birk, will give the evening brother of the bride and Clark liams, Miss Kathleen Wolf, Miss 18, 19 and 20 sponsored by Alvin address speaking on the topic "The Maude Burley, J. Stanley Hunter, C. Neat Post No. 5280, V. F. W., Churches Meeting the Summons of Maurice Nelson, William B. Keys, and James P. Love Post No. 92, the Community Through Coopera-

lon. Miss Ruth Engle, Miss Mary ed in the parade to be held Fri- the Davis choirs at both the afternoon and evening sessions. Religious talking motion pictures shown by Rev. Mr. Edworthy will conclude the convention program after the annual election of officers.

### Goff Is Fined

\$150 and costs when arraigned be- Auto-Diesel College, Nashville, Tenn. The .. Lonaconing City Band will fore Justice of the Peace Lawrence He is at present employed as a melawn fete on Thursday, August 28. possession and sale of whiskey. He Company. They will parade Saturday, Aug- was arrested by Trooper C. S. Burke ust 30, in the state firemen's con- of the Thomas State Police Deice Howard Ferguson of Parsons, E. this season Monday night at 8 from a vacation on the Chesapeake an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Miss into the refrigerator, burst. W. Miller and R. C. Moore of the o'clock in the school auditorium. Liquor Control Commission of Char-Stanley Duggan, Akron, Ohio, a commer resident, came here last and Mrs. Guy Orndoff and daughteek to visit his sisters. He is a ters Catherine Delores and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coburn, leston. The complaint was signed by Trooper Burke on affadavit by Mrs. Guy Orndoff and daughters and Mrs. Pete Gillum, Mar- wore a brown silk crepe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coburn, leston. The complaint was signed by Trooper Burke on affadavit by Mrs. Repp, mother of the bride. Mrs. Repp. Mrs. R

on Second street.

of drunken driving on U. S. Route the club. 219 on Saturday evening. He was While in California he visited a coning, attended the funeral of their costs, his license revoked and his Kans., for the first time in 49 years. mother was the former Miss Doro- her Bachelor of Science degree. She at one time lived, in 13 years. car impounded for six months.

### Pioneer Family Leaves

families this week when Mrs. Anna relatives. Few, resident of that town for 51 Mrs. Alice Coleman, McKeesport, years, her son, and daughter-in- Pa., is visiting Mrs. W. H. Hill. law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley and their daughters left for their and Mrs. Fred Primrose and daughnew home in Huntington.

Mrs. Few's first husband, George Dudley, died in 1898 in Parsons and Ann McClellon, Morgantown, W. Patients admitted to Potomac neer, is a graduate of Carnegie In- derson, Parkersburg, came with she later married Dr. Stephen Doug- Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Valley Hospital were: Robert Braith- stitute of Technology at Pittsburgh. them and visited Mrs. A. C. Mclas Few who died here in 1929, She ert Elliott. is a charter member and past presi- Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and of Keyser; Mrs. Audrey Rohrbaugh, captain in the army during World Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Currence nival will ge sponsored nightly dur- an active church and community Donald R. Goodwin, Pittsburgh.

the weekend here at the home Hose Company No. 1 commencing War I, is a member of the Chest Manges. Mrs. John Madore, State returned to their home in Fairmont Detroit. Valley Post No. 101, American Le- College, Pa., visited her parents, after spending a week with the lat- Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh left on a Petersburg. Mrs. Mullin was the Street. Mrs. Riddle, the former Miss Two parades are planned during gion of Parsons and a past Post Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stuby. Olive DeWitt and her brother, Clar- the week's celebration with Wed- Commander. For the past four years Mrs. Vernon Madden and son East Piedmont Street. ence, are former residents of Frost-nesday evening being firemen's he has been employed by the Vetburg. They are children of the late night and Friday night the veter- erans Administration with head- Ohio. quarters in Huntington. He is chief Mrs. William L. Lewis, who spent the past eight weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Elrick, Conductor of the Vets with 18 contact officer for the Vets with 18 Mrs. Jesse Kimble is chairman of Service in Elkins.

> is a second year student. She won year. She is also the only First Me. Class Scout in Parsons, and was a Miss Colleen Dudley is a graduate

### WCTU Elects Officers

business meeting held this week in Virginia Hill, Frances Pancake and the Community building. Other of- Betty Anne Jones, Romney. ficers elected were Mrs. H. U. Free-Loughry, recording secretary; Miss who has been spending the week here.

Lodge Sponsors Airplane Meet master for Troop No. 97.

## **Construction Of Water Softener** Is Favored By Keyser Groups

# Miss Doris Cook LONACONING, Aug. 24—A funeral service for Mrs. Martha Susan Miller Coleman, 78, widow of August PARSONS, August 24—The Tuck-er County Council of Churches will Becomes Bride Of

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A. m. in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she had been a patient

All September 15 was set as the date

He left Piedmont over 40 years ago

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Davis-Thomas Methodist churches. When property owners who disapand had been employed by the city

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Luzier, Davis, will make the secre-tary's report for the past year. Rev. The bride, given in marriage by

assistant county superintendent of with an orchid attached and her schools and a lay leader in the Meth-odist church will be the guest speak-necklace.

Kauffman, pastor of the host church carried a colonial bouquet. Wilgiving the address of welcome and liam Bodes, a cousin of the bridethe worship service is to be given by groom, served as best man and the Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held in the social room of the church. Followwill reside in Cumberland. Mrs. Zimmerman is a graduate of Meyersdale High School and

Cumberland and is employed as a stenographer at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, Cumberland. Mr. Zimmerman attended Salis-W. E. Goff, Parsons, was fined bury High School and Nashville

Catherman's Business School in

Club Will Meet The Women's P.T.A. Choral Returns From Trip

of a pint of Three Feathers from turned from a 30-day trip to the tinsburg. W. Va., spent the weekend length dress, brown accessories and Ward, a daughter, Roberta Arlene, 15.10, cows by the head 61.00 to the defendant on May 7 of this West coast where he attended the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Saturday, August 17. Lions International convention in thur Slocum. Investigating officers reported the San Francisco, Calif., July 28-31. finding of a bushel basket of whis- Rev. Joyce passed his 80th birthday daughter. Eloise, are moving from sage of roses. key and wine under the floors and in Denver Colo. On that day when Mineral Street to their newly pur- Immediately after the ceremony aviation mechanics. in the walls of the Goff residence he called for his mail he found the chased home on A street. The house a wedding breakfast was served for Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon 2.75 to 12.00, bucks 5.25 to 12.25, Trooper C. S. Burke arrested Fred- his anniversary. There was a greet- been purchased from Henry Grou- at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, Cum- spent a couple of days here the first chickens 17.00 to 33.00. erick D. Jones, Davis, on a charge ing signed by 40 fellow members of dan by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleven- berland.

Personals

Vickie, have returned from Rowles-Parsons lost one of its pioneer burg. W. Va., where they visited vacation with his parents at his ly three years in the Army Nurse Mrs. Anna Hiser, Petersburg, has

Guests of Mrs. Nellie Dorn were Mr. and Washington.

BARTON, Aug. 24—A street car- dent of the Woman's club and was son James visited Mr. and Mrs. Burlington; Joneth Heavener, Pet- War II in the European theater and Swandale, are spending this week Marian Manges, Central City, Pa., of Bayard, W. Va. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

By THOMAS WILLIAMS ROMNEY, W. Va., Aug. 24-Ninety Judge G. K. Kump delivered the

Lee Omps, Bloomery; Ione Marie months. of Parsons High School in 1947, was Rannells and Mary Catherine Mar- Born near Greenland, she was a city councils of Westernport, Pied-Dewey Bittinger, Akron, Ohio, and spending a vacation with Misses a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, serving tin. Springfield; Charles E. Wil-daughter of the late Rev. William mont and Luke. liams, Jr., Moorefield; Dolly Carolyn Michael and Mrs. Phoebe Clark The committee recognizes the serwhile a member; was president of Burrell and Elsie Burrell, Kitzmiller; Michael. She was a member of the jous flood hazard in the Tri-Towns Mrs. Annie M. Resh is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. William Clark an- the Sophomore class in her second Miriam Reed, Burlington; Violet Brethren Church. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and nounce the birth of a daughter Wed- year; a member of the National Butts, Berkeley Springs; William F. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Feast-Mrs. Jason Wolford was reelected McLaughlin, Mitzi Lee Kiser, Romney; and Glenn and William president of the Woman's Christian Eugenia Blanche Stewart and Wil- Feaster, both of Detroit, Mich.; nine mont Lodge No. 1120, Loyal Order of Temperance Union for the fourth liam Barnard O'Conner, Keyser; grandchildren, and one great- Moose, Monday at 7:30 p. m. A consecutive term at their annual Sally Pancake, Geraldine Stump, grandchild.

> Personals ning

Mendelssohn, render a centennial second air plane meet to be held in their home this weekend after visit-, Kite is the former Miss Mary Jane lish channel which serviced the singing of the oratorio Elijah, com- Parsons on September 27, accord- ing Mrs. Machir Vance and Miss Alt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. George H. Williams is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kesner, Rough

Center

### **Property Owners Can Express Views**

in Parsons, Porterwood, Hamrick man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius council and committee. If 30 per The body was brought to the Street it was necessary to move Minnie Sweene, Mrs. Pearl Hawks, was performed by Rev. Howard H. be sent back to the council and Rogan, and her daughter, Miss Ann from the south end of town. The Best, Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Mrs. Flor-School Convention and Mrs. John music was presented by Mrs. James the release the rejection by real estate owners. The \$16,980 bid of the Permutit

> The cost to the city for the ensoftener equipment, and increasing the size of the city's water mains, uncle, J. Clark Bright, Keyser, W. is estimated to be between \$90,000 Va. The double-ring ceremony was been appointed to the County Far-Negro Is Injured

A Flint, Mich., negro, Benjamin Moore, pastor. Cooper, has been discharged from Mrs. Frank Poland sang "Because" accident on U. S. 50 at Allegany wedding marches.

West Virginia State Police, said dles. Cooper was descending the moun- Mrs. David G. Whitworth, Cum- mitteeman Floyd G. Kessel, Kessel, ington, are visiting relatives. tain in his sedan when he collided berland, was her sister's matron of who completed a three year term Edgar Fannon, Washington, is head on with a trailer truck driven honor and her only bridesmaid was of outstanding service to the FHA visiting his father. Michael Fannon by James Marion, of Charleston. Miss Anita Baker, Opelika, Ala. program in Hardy County. Other and sisters, Mrs. John Crowe and Cooper and his wife and four child- Thomas Burleigh, Wellesley, Mass., members of the committee are Sloan Mrs. Walter Martin. ren were treated at the hospital for was his brother's best man. The Parsons and Walter P. Neff. Mooreminor injuries. The truck driver was ushers were the bride's brother-in-field. not injured.

mated at between \$300 and \$400. Personals

Rev. J. A. Joyce, pastor of the Washington, D. C., are visiting her ried an arm bouquet of white roses. with Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and Mrs. 25.25, medium 17.10 to 21.00, com-

Meyersdale Lions had not forgotten they vacated on Mineral Street has the immediate families and friends and two children of Parrel, Mexico, horses 15.00 to 150.00 per head, ger, who will occupy it.

home in Philippi, W. Va.

ter Betty, and son Donald, Detroit. and Mrs. A. G. Springer are visiting in January, 1946. Guy Elliott and granddaughter, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. Burleigh, a mechanical engi- beth McNeill. Mrs. Walter Anwaite and Mrs. Mary Rotruck, both He served nearly three years as a Neill ersburg, and Mrs. Bessie Guthrie, was discharged with the rank of at Virginia Beach.

ter's mother, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, motor trip to Northern cities to former Miss Nellie Hepner of Dur-

turned to her home after spending troit. a week with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Norris K. Repp and Mrs. Ryan, Fountain, W. Va. Charles Broome is visiting rela- entertained the bridal party with a tives in Grafton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gifford, Pitts- home of the former, 111 Main burgh, are visiting Mrs. Charles Street, Westernport,

# Mrs. Lydia Feaster

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24as best cheer leader during the opening address speaking on the Mrs. Lydia A. Feaster, 84, died today Western Maryland Railway Comsectional tournament in her senior opening address speaking on the late of her pany; Baltimore and Ohio Raildaughter, Mrs. Virgil A. Cassady, road Company; County Commis-Among those attending from this near Petersburg, with whom she re- sioners of Allegany County, Md., area are Kitty Johnson and Willie sided. She had been ill for several and Mineral County, W. Va., are ex-

McCoy, Sally Beck, Westernport; ters, Mrs. Maude Sullivan, Los An- the removal of these obstructions Mildred Maxine Moon, Patricia geles, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Ro- to avert fall and winter floods. Louise O'Conner, Margaret Price truck, Keyser; three sons, Clyde,

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bergdoll, Romney, announce the birth of a The United States government man, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Jane Guthrie, Martinsburg, son Monday at Dr. Veach's clinic pays about \$36,000 annually in pay to the men who maintain one Na-ARTHURDALE, W. Va., Aug. 24 Ruby Kate Greider, corresponding with her sister, Miss Rebecca Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alexander, tional Guard infantry company ge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (P)-Several hundred music lovers secretary, and Mrs. Carl Barr, trea- at Peterkin Conference Center, re- Rough Run, announce the birth of through one weekly drill period and turned to her home Saturday eve- a girl Tuesday at Dr. Veach's clinic 15 days active training in a year. Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Kite. Jr. The Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmonds, Dorcas, announce the birth of a son

> Run, announce the birth of a son at models, flying models, rubber band Painter, at Peterkin Conference Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coakley.

Alt, Dorca.

class entered and the grand prize returned from their vacation at Shila Kile, Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. bark, quina, quinquina, cinchona It was 100 years ago this month to be awarded for the best plane Lake City and Kingstree, S. C., and Walter Rinehart and son Ellsworth. bark, etc., from which the import- that Elijah, the last major composi- in the meet is a Cannon Class "C" visiting Mr. Feller's mother, Mrs. and Miss Joyce Ann Keplinger. ant alkaloids quinis or quinine and tion of Felix Mendelssohn Barthengine and a vagabond plane with
Luther Feilers, at Prosperity, S. C. Keyser, have returned from visiting
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## James H. Roach **Funeral To Be Held Today**

By MRS. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR | neral mass will be celebrated at St. McKeever, chairman of the Blind and officers of the Rebecca Arnold KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 24-The Peter's Catholic Church here Mon- and Sight Conservation Commit- Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastordinance for the construction of day at 9 a. m. for James H. Roach, tee of the Wardensville Lions-Club, ern Star, gave a surprise party at water softener plant for the City 85, formerly of Piedmont, W. Va., reported that he had made arrange- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Keyser was unanimously accepted who died Friday at the home of his ments with an eye specialist for Shank and in honor of their recent at a special meeting of the Mayor, niece, Mrs. Nellie Rogan, Brooklyn, examination of children in the War- 50th anniversary. City Council and Citizens' Com- N. Y., where he resided. Burial will densville section of the county.

committee for another vote. A four- Rogan, Brooklyn, and his cousin, new curbs have been put in as far ence Snelson, Mrs. Mary H. Pollock, fifths majority vote of the latter Miss Nell Garvin, New York, ac- as the Town Run and the work Mrs. Margaret Goldsworthy, Miss

Married In Church

Mrs. Norris Kight Repp, 111 Main Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Street, Westernport, and the late Sam Houston, Texas. This is Lt. and Mrs. Gunkel, was called home J. Paul Blundon, consulting engitire project, which will include Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur building the plant, installation of C. Burleigh Wellesley Mass. The C. Burleigh, Wellesley, Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her Named To Comm

Potomac Valley Hospital, after re- and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Wil- Ollie Smith, FHA supervisor for vent, New Jersey, is the guest of ceiving treatment for a slight brain liam Thompson played organ ac- Grant, Hardy and Pendleton Coun- the Sisters of St. Patrick's Conconcussion suffered in an auto-truck companiments and the traditional ties

law, David G. Whitworth, Cumber-Marion estimated damage to his land, and Robert Austin, Pittsburgh. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Baldtruck as approximately \$1,000 while The bride was attired in a silk win, a daughter, August 21, at the damages to Cooper's car were esti- chiffon bridal dress, with finger-tip home of Mr. and Mrs. George Friday's recipts were very heavy, veil and carried a white Bible with a white orchid marker. Mrs. Andrew Graley was badly some higher. Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Whitworth wore a pale green dress, burned yesterday when a pitcher Hogs, choice weights 26.00 to 27.85, daughter. Barbara, have returned dark green headdress and carried of boiled water she was putting light weight and packing sows 16.00

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oates and wore a pale blue dress and a cor- Mrs. James Sherman, has gone to stock carrie 47.00 to 100.00 per head.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins an- High School, Westernport; Poto- the states by the critical illness of arraigned this week before Justice sister in Los Angeles and a brother nounce the birth of a son, Robert mac State College, Keyser, W. Va., his father, James Hannon, Sr., of the Peace O. B. Collins in Thom- in San Mateo. Rev. Mr. Joyce also Arno Jenkins, born Friday evening and the University of Maryland, in Bladen, Ohio, and this was his as, found guilty, was fined \$100 and visted his childhood home, Paola, at Potomac Valley Hospital. The College Park, where she received first visit to Moorefield, where he thy Lee Dye, daughter of Mr. and also is a graduate of the Univer- Miss Ramona Simmons has enter-Mrs. Victor Logsdon and son Mrs. M. E. Dye, of D street, Keyser. sity of Maryland Hospital Nursing ed the Central Telephone office Harvey Hudkins is spending a School, Baltimore. She served near- for instruction as an operator. Corps unit as a first lieutenant dur- moved into an apartment in the Mrs. Charles Maine and three ing World War II in the ETO, She house belonging to Mrs. Hazel sons are visiting in Charles Town has been on the staff of McGuire Harwood. Hospital in Richmond, Va., since Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple, De-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyler and Mr. she was discharged from the army troit, spent several days here with

> major. He is employed as a sales Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller have engineer with Pratt and Whitney, Mullin, Fabius, a son, William

spend their honeymoon. They will gon. Mrs. James A. Thrush has re- reside at 111 Highland Avenue, De-

David G. Whitworth, Cumberland, buffet supper Friday evening at the

To Discuss Dreaging A meeting to discuss the dredging

of the Potomac River and George's Creek, a project being sponsored by the Westernport and Luke Lions Club and the Tri-Towns Rotary Club, has been called for Monday, August 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the Westernport city building, by Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., chairman. Representatives of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company pected, as are also the mayors and

due to the growing of trees and Moose Will Initiate

An initiation will be held by Piedshrimp feed will follow the cere-

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G. Bates Chaires, District Engit

# Moorefield Lions Eyes Examined

By KATHERINE FISHER WESTERNPORT, Aug. 24-A fu- MOOREFIELD, Aug. 24 - Pitt MT. SAVAGE, Aug. 24-Members

Water Shut Off Water was cut off in Moore- Mrs. Mary J. Pollock, were small of the convention theme will be Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church was the lished in two county newspapers on a year, was a son of the late Mr. field Tuesday night and Friday gold umbrellas. The table was in and Mrs. James Roach, Piedmont, night of this week while changes keeping with the celebration. Games

> is progressing through town. **Completes Course** First Lt. James D. Matthias, son Edward K. Walsh, Cresaptown,

The \$16,980 bid of the Permutit Company, of New York, for supplying the softening equipment for the plant, was also accepted at the meeting upon recommendation of Martha Virginia Repp, daughter of Martha Virginia Repp, the plant of Martha Virginia Repp (Martha Virginia Repp, the plant of Martha Virginia Repp (Martha Virginia Repp (Martha Virginia Repp (Martha Virginia Repp (Martha Virginia Repp (Marth Norris Repp, became the bride of Mathias' first assignment to active on account of sudden serious illness

> performed by the Rev. Raymond L. mer's Home Administration com- fer, Lonaconing, spent the week mittee for Hardy County, accord- with Mrs. Cora Walsh ing to a recent announcement by Sister Mary Ita, St. Leon's Con-

Trooper R. R. Karickhoff, of the gladioli, ferns, laurel and white can- County Committee to expire June Lashley. 30, 1950. He replaces former com- Joseph and Ann Fannon, Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gillum, Mar- wore a brown silk crepe street- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulls 10.50 to 19.00, cows 4.10 to Burleigh, mother of the bridegroom, Omar Sherman, son of Mr. and 8.00 to 21.80, heiferettes 8.70 to 15.80,

Tulsa, Okla., to attend a school for

of the week with Miss Ellen Kuy-The bride is a graduate of Bruce kendall. Mr. Hannon was called to

Mrs. Karl McNeill and Miss Eliza-

Lee, August 14, in Beach's Clinic,

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vent. Sister Mary Ita is a graduate Mr. Hoke was appointed to a of St. Patrick's School and the The altar was decorated with three-year term on the three man daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

### Terra Alta Stock Yards

market was active and prices were

to 24.75, pigs and shoats 2.00 to Baker's dress was of pale pink with Mrs. Guy T. Washinger, Cham- 18.20 per head. Mrs. David April and two sons, dark green headdress and she car- bersburg. Pa., is spending two weeks | Calves, good and choice 21.75 to mon and culls 11.95 to 16.00.

> 151.00, steers 11.00 to 25.00, heifers Lambs, blues 23.30, reds 21.50, vellows 16.80, common 13.00, ewes



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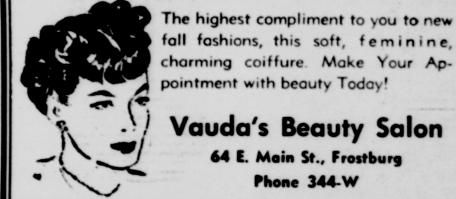
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Monday Morning, August 25, 1947.

### **Union Officials Must Make** Choice Under Labor Measure

Some half million national and local labor union leaders in the United States have been informed that they must make affidavits that they are not members of the Communist Party, or affiliated in any way with that Party, if they wish to continue using the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

This requirement of the Taft-Hartley Act-all provisions are now in effect-reflects the determination of Congress to root out Communist domination of any American labor union. A number of avowed Communists now hold union office. The union can retain their services if they wish, but if they do they must sacrifice recognition by the National Labor Relations Board in collective bargaining. There is some dispute as to just how complete the chain of non-Communist leadership must be in any national organ-

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization are on record as opposed to Communist control of labor unions in America. But there is a good deal of opposition from non-Communists to this provision of the law. There are reports that the vigorous anti-Communist John L. Lewis, will refuse as President of the United Mine Workers to sign an affidavit.

It must be understood that the Taft-Hartley Act is now the law of the land. Unless and until that law is ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, no individual may decide whether or not he will obey it. Of course, unions may choose to boycott the National Labor Relations Board and lose the collective bargaining rights and privileges which it offers them. Some big CIO unions have already announced they will do just that, even though they would remain subject to charges of unfair labor practice before the board. That is their privilege, but we doubt that the rank and file of organized workers will be pleased to go along

Speaking of the law in general, some union leaders -like some employers talked 12 years ago about the Wagner Act-are denouncing the law. The employers who took a similar stand learned to their sorrow that they had made a mistake in heeding poor advice.

In addition to the provision regarding Communistic domination of unions, the law does attempt to exact of unions, and especially of union leadership, a measure of responsibility corresponding to the great power they have gained in the last several years. This balancing of power with responsibility is in the tradition of past progressive legislation which brought the railroads, banks, utilities and stock market operators under laws to protect the public interest.

With some union leaders, the one chief silent gripe is that the Taft-Hartley Act gives to union members-those who do the work and pay the duesgreater control over their unions' officers, activities and treasuries. The bosses' reluctance to surrender free-swinging power is understandable, human nature being what it is. That's the way the railroad tycoons felt about laws to protect passengers and freight shippers, the way some bankers felt about legislation to protect depositors, the way some corporation officials felt about protection of stockholders, the same way stock market manipulators felt about safeguarding investors. But on the whole those progressive laws have worked for the public good, and the railroads, banks, corporations and stock market are still doing

The Taft-Hartley Act came into being after long public debate, and in response to overwhelming public opinion. It is an omnibus measure-containing many unrelated provisions. Even its authors do not claim it is perfect. Time and trial doubtless will prove that some sections of the law are unwise and should be amended. Cooperation of all will make it easier to amend the law, when it is shown changes are needed. If union leaders feel honestly that the law is unconstitutional they should take the issue to court, and in the meantime obey the law now on the books.

A woman is mad because the faces on American currency are those of men only. Probably the exception that proves the rule that women would rather have their hands on it.

### 'Strong Man's' Whimpers Have A Strange Ring

There's talk of war in the Americas. President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, boss of the Dominican Republic, says an international brigade is being formed in Cuba to overthrow his government. This situation, Trujillo says, could possibly give rise to a war of great and serious proportions between Cuba and the Do-

Cuba denies it all. Now Trujillo wants an investigation by some international commission-or so he says. But he has not made a request for an investigation, either by the United Nations or by the Pan-American Federation operating under the UN.

There may be something to the story. Trujillo has been "strong man" of the Dominican Republic since 1930. He has been so strong, indeed, that he was reelected president in May by a 30-to-1 vote, a margin which never seems to be possible in countries where the opposition is not ruthlessly suppressed.

Many of his political opponents have fled into exile in the last decade, and it is possible that they are now plotting against him in Cuba or some other Latin-

American republic. This sort of thing happens all the time in the Americas. Unless this alleged example of it is part of a plot by Cuba to gain control of the Dominican Republic, it hardly seems to merit the attention of an international organization. It is not part of the function of such an organization to protect any dictator from the consequences of his oppressive acts.

Trujillo, in fact, has not been an outstanding good neighbor to Haiti, neighboring republic on Santo Domingo Island. In the fall of 1937, Dominica police massacred almost 10,000 Haitians who had been working in the sugar fields, and Trujillo had to pay \$750,-000 to their families.

In view of his record as a "strong man," his present cries for help against an unproven danger have a strange ring.

Russians now claim to have invented both the electric light and the radio. In addition to having won the war against Germany.

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### POLIO POSSIBILITIES

S the father of three youngsters, my reactions to polio scares are not unlike those of other parents. There is no way to escape the menace as no one can predict with certainty where an epidemic will strike. But statistics show that the disease is prone to crop up in four to six year cycles

in the same localities. An acquaintance of mine always took her children for the summer to the Twin Cities in Minnesota in an attempt to avoid infantile paralysis. Last year something happened and the annual trip was delayed. This was fortunate as the malady descended on these communities as it never had before. A colleague decided against summer vacations. He was afraid to take his family into the country because studies have revealed that the ailment is more prevalent in rural districts. Consequently he remained in town where there were some cases of polio but not in epidemic proportions. Shortly thereafter both he and his wife became victims and he succumbed.

These examples serve to reemphasize that all of us must take a philosophical attitude toward the problem as there is no telling where and whom it will strike. In other words, worrying about the situation will get us nowhere. The dangers from automobiles and drownings are greater and home accidents kill more and produce as much deformity. Furthermore, not every one who encounters the disease becomes paralyzed and in many who develop this symptom, succesful treatment wards off a lasting defect. All parents, therefore, should consider the condition as one of the hazards of rearing a

Nevertheless, there is no sense in tempting fate or inviting trouble. We must take advantage of some of the known facts and of many that are questionable. No one is certain of the exact manner of transmission but we have all heard of the presence of the virus in sewage and in the intestinal tracts of flies. is wise therefore to avoid contact with such sources. Most cases are probably spread thru personal contact with a patient but since early symptoms are so vague it is not always possible to determine whether or not a child is ill.

Here we must follow the Golden Rule. All youngsters who exhibit fever, headache, vomiting, or irritability should be kept at home. This is particularly true during July. August, September, and October. The plan should be observed even more rigidly if tremor of hands, tenderness of the spine, or stiffness of the neck are noted. A physician should be consulted if there is any doubt as to the nature of the illness. It is during this stage of the disorder, prior to paralysis, that spread to others can occur.

If parents do not cooperate along this line, each father and mother will have to act as watchdogs, During the summer and fall months, unnecessary meeting places ought to be avoided. There should be less kissing, handshaking, and using of drinking and eating utensils outside the home. Pets should not be handled and insect protection is im-

Good health may be maintained thru eating proper foods and obtaining plenty of rest. Swimming in infected water should be forbidden. Overexposure to cold and chill is contraindicated as some cases have followed this state. The same can be said of operations on the nose and throat. Altho these factors have never been proved definitely to predispose a child to polio they must be considered until we have absolute proof that they have no effect.

### GO AHEAD

L. V. writes: Can a person who had infantile paralysis in the right arm damage his heart by working with his left hand?

HARD WATER writes: What makes water

The minerals contained therein.

MEAL EN ROUTE H. J. writes: Is it better to eat or not eat before taking a plane trip? REPLY

If you are going any distance, don't eat as they will serve you a meal-free. In general, it is better not to fly on an empty stomach.

WHIRLING V. F. drites: Would marked astig-

matism cause severe dizziness on the slightest movement of the head or It could, but a far more likely

cause is some circulatory disturb-

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to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. They have nothing to do with Florida tourists. The astronomers claim that the neon lights in the city are so bright that they can't see the meteors. I don't blame them for complaining, but why bother looking at meteors with stars like Ann Sheridan around? bright. Hollywood hamburger stands look like the Taj Mahal with relish. And to make the glare even

worse, all the girls go around wearing harlequins with batteries. in their eyes anymore.

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis' "Negligence" Charge Backfires In Brother's Mine Accident; Legion Housing Fight Looms; Steelman's Hand Still In Mediation Board

six state organizations rejected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The U. S. Bureau of Mines will shortly issue a report on the July 24 mine disaster at West Frankford, Ill., that will leave John L. Lewis dangling on one of the shakiest limbs of his turbulent career.

Twenty-seven coal miners were killed in this tragedy, caused by a gas explosion. Howard Lewis, brother of John L., is superintendent of this mine. John L. was in nearby Indianapolis when the disaster occurred, and rushed to West Frankford where he immediately went into a huddle with his brother and United Mine Worker and state officials.

But, despite Lewis' searing denunciation of the earlier Centralia, Ill., mine disaster as "mass murder," he was strangely placatory concerning this

Out of the huddle came a public pronouncement that the tragedy was "an act of God."

UMW moguls and state officials went to great lengths to whitewash the disaster. Chairman Harold Walker of the Illinois State Mining Board proclaimed that "nothing could have prevented the explosion." Hugh White, Illinois UMW president and a top Lewis lieutenant, orated, "There will always be a few exceptions that could not be prevented. You can't legislate mine safety."

The Bureau of Mines' report will tell an entirely different story.

It will declare the disaster could have been averted had adequate safety measures been taken. Also, that not only was the mine too gas-laden, but that "non - permissible" equipment, such as inferior (spark-throwing) drills were used in defiance of Federal mine safety standards. Further, that "firebossing" inspections were wholly inadequate.

Note: Two highly pertinent facts the report will not go into are: that the unsafe conditions that led to the explosion still largely prevail in the mine since its reopening; and that under both the new UMW contract with the coal operators and the Taft-Hartley law, Lewis could close down the mine because it is unsafe. The Taft-Hartley Act specifically authorizes the union to pull its members out of a mine on Love Feast

President Truman's bestowal of the Medal of Merit on White House Secretary David K. Niles was a two-fold sentimental event. Niles is the last of the Roosevelt staff still on the White House payroll, and the decorating ceremony afforded the genial bachelor the opportunity to do some free-handed

At the President's invitation, a number of women were present. Among them were Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor; Freda Kirchway, publisher of The Nation; Mrs. Francis Kelley, one-time WPA official; Mrs. Helen Alman, Census Bureau personnel director; Mrs. J. C. Capt, wife of the Census Bureau director, and Mrs. David Bazelon, wife of the Alien Property

After the President pinned the decoration on Niles, to the great amusement of the former, Niles started bussing the assembled There was much hilarity, but none of the ladies refused. Afterward Niles explained, "This is what you might call reverse French. The French always kiss the recipient of a decoration, so I gave the practice a new twist.

Legion Battle The American Legion convention opening in New York today will see a hot behind-the-scenes battle over the veteran housing issue. The Legion's housing committee is very much on the spot with the rank-and-file. The Committee is charged with being dominated by

real estate interests, and failing to procure G.I. housing legislation from Congress. This rank-and-file resent-

ment has already manifested it self in a series of angry state crackdowns. It is unknown

Says ROBERT S. ALLEN --outside of Legion circles, but

the committee's recommendations and endorsed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, which was vigorously opposed last Congress both by the committee and the real estate lobby. The revolting states were New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

In Pennsylvania, the Legionnaires thumbed their noses at the committee, despite pleas by National Commander Paul Griffiths and Senator Edward Martin. The fight was led by Walter Alessendroni, executive director of the Philadelphia Housing Authority.

Steelman Rides Again

Tall, genial Cyrus Ching is slated to take over active rule of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service immediately after Labor Day. FMCS is the former U. S. Conciliation Bureau which the last Congress ripped out of the Labor Department and made an independent agency.

Pending Ching's arrival, FMCS has been undergoing a conclusive behind-the-scenes reorganization. A number of firings have taken place, among them some of the ablest and most experienced mediators. They are W. Ellison Chal-

mers, head of the Program Divi-

sion; Carl Schedler, Chief of Arbi-

tration, and Fred Livingston, mari-

time expert. The head-lopping has been done by Howard Colvin, former Assistant Director whom Ching has made

his Deputy Director. This and the list of firings is highly significant. Colvin was made Assistant Director by Dr. John R. Steelman, now White House economic advisor, when he was head of the Conciliation Bureau in the Roosevelt administration. And all those let out by Colvin were brought into the agency by Steelman's successor.

Big question in inner capital circles is who is running FMCS-Ching or Steelman? On the basis of what has transpired so far, it looks like Steelman is riding again. (Copyright, 1947,

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### RADIO IN

By JOHN CROSBY

a recent "Ford Showroom" program, (CBS 9:30 p. m. EDT Wednesdays), on their hind legs. Meredith Willson, the master of ceremonies and orchestra leader, was musing aloud about the difficulty of finding the light switch

> the middle of the night. This led him by a process of devious association to the subject of light in general and from there to the subject of lighthouse keepers and what grand and noble folks they were. There was, he said, a particularly noble character named

in his bedroom in

Gene Larsen who Meredith Willson tended the light at Nantucket, Mass., and Mr. Willson implored his listeners to write the gentleman a letter expressing their gratitude for maintaining this

beacon. Since an invitation to write or send a boxtop invariably provokes a torrential response from radio listeners, the unfortunate lighthouse keeper will undoubtedly be deluged with mail, which he may very possibly enjoy. (Lighthouse keepers, I imagine, have quite a lot of time on their hands.) Before Mr. Larsen got the nod, Mr. Willson had requested listeners to write Doc Lomar, a druggist and a splended fellow, of Evanston, Ill., and I understand mail is pouring in in gratifying quantities.

I don't fully understand what the Ford Motor Company is up to with these pranks but I rather imagine Ford is still obsessed with the notion that America is a land of lighthouse keepers and small-town druggists, small business men and small landowners, each of them crotchety, lovable and indubitably individualist. It's an intimate, reassuring if somewhat misleading picture of the country and it's nice to know this rosy dream still stalks River Rouge as in the days of the

elder Henry Ford. When he isn't extolling our rugged citizenry, Willson is likely to speak highly of the Bible or indulgently of the cantankerousness of human nature. It's definitely a homespun philosophy only slightly spurious here and there around the machine-tooled seams. There are two other rather odd elements in the Willson show which ought to be considered before we get down to the meat of the program.

The odder of these is an attraction called the talking people, who are sort of hard to explain. This is a group of five men and women who talk in harmony, if that's the word I'm looking for. It's an extraordinarily difficult business, harder, I should say, than a talking

dog act. Next year, I expect, they'll Somewhere near the opening of have some people walking around

The other element is the Ford chord which not only opens and closes the program but usually is the center of a great deal of discussion during the show. I gather the Ford chord is meant to sound like the word Ford. I hate to be a spoil sport about this but it sounds more like a church organ stuck fast on one note.

In spite of the foregoing churlish remarks, the "Ford Showroom" is primarily a musical show and in that department Willson excels. He has pronounced, original and, usually sound ideas on arrangements, a great big well integrated orchestra and he keeps them well occupied with the sort of music you won't hear just anywhere. On any single program you may get an old blues number, a modern symphony and a sea chantey. Willson likes a lot of variety. When he isn't conducting music, Willson talks about it with charm and authority. He may describe how orchestral chords more and more complicated until finally they got completely out of hand. Or he may remark about the malevolent composer of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," who gave the last note of that composition to the piccolo and harp players, two gentlemen who usually occupy opposite ends of the stage and who consequently have great difficulty hitting the note simultaneously. Mr. Willson's chief assistant is

Ben Gage, who is announcer and also fills in ably as singer. Mr. Gage has a tendency to lapse into cutenes now and then but I'm charitable enough to think the script requires it. Besides the regulars, Mr. Willson introduces a new singing 'discovery" once a week and most of these are competent enough, though the word discovery is possibly a little strong. I just wish there was a little more music, a little less philosophy on this show, but I'm probably in the minority. Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

## Labor Conditions And How They Affect Consumers Of The Nation

By ROGER W. BABSON -

night, I spent in Wellesley. Desirous to get to Boston early, I went to the Wellesley Hills railroad station to take the 7:16 a. m. train. This is a very fine stone station of the Boston & Albany (New York Central System) Railroad. To my surprise, I found no ticket agent, no baggage master and no newspapers. The doors were locked and bolted.

Why Railroads Lack Earnings Upon inquiring the reason, I was told later in Boston that, in view of a recent forced raise in wages, the railroad cut down the working hours of the station employes so the railroad did not have to pay out any more money. This, of course, resulted only in enabling the station employes to lie abed a little longer in the morning.

The station did not open until 7:30 a. m. Until then no tickets could be bought, no newspapers were available, no baggage could be checked and the public telephones could not be used. I stood out in the mist awaiting my train; but a neighbor who was also shaking the door said: "Okay, I'm going down to the Square and get a bus into

Why Living Costs Are High

Now let us forget for a moment, whether our sympathies are with the railroad or its employes. The fact is that only the bus company wins by such nonsense! The employes have no more money to take home; the railroad loses customers; the newspapers lose sales and the public is much inconvenienced. Of course, this foolishness can't go on forever. More hourly wages, shorter working hours, higher retail pricesall expanding like a balloon-are bound to collapse sometime. I don't blame any special group; but do say that the present system is a losing game to all concerned and the true reason for high prices.

The hope of every reader lies with more production which means more work by all of us. What we get in money wages means nothing until

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 24-Last we turn it into "goods". What we can get for our weekly pay in food. clothing and shelter is our real wages. This can be increased only through increased production which requires longer and better work and more new inventions. In fact, the real reason why wage-workers have more goods today is due to inventors and laboratories,-not to labor leaders and politicians,

What Is The Remedy? Shall we destroy Unions? No! Shall we abolish collective bargaining? No! Consumers want happy and satisfied labor with the highest real wages possible. But both em-

ployers and wage workers must cooperate to increase production and the quality of the product. This could be brought about by the Union and the employer agreeing on a wage that the "below the average" is worth and then pay a bonus for good work and more of it. Some sort of piecework or incentive pay is the consumer's only hope; and the wage workers make up 60% of these consumers.

Then finished costs would then go down causing lower prices to benefit consumers; while both real wages and real profits would go up for the more efficient. How can this be brought about? Well, the first step would be to insert a clause in every labor contract that neither the labor officials nor the company officials can get any pay while a strike is on! This simple clause would do more to help out us consumers than any other one thing.

P. S. I forgot a part of my railroad story. The train conductor was so busy gossiping with a woman that he failed to take up my ticket, although I had it out in sight. After leaving the train at Boston, I hunted him up and gave it to him. He did not even thank me; but I surely am thankful that I own no railroad stocks! Indifference and lack of interest by both employes and stockholders is the curse of

# THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

STEEL

THE Administration shouts antition out of the right side of its mouth and talks pro-inflation out of the left side. In deeds, this Administration, since V-J Day, has been inflationary, utilizing the full force of the Administration to increase the cost of production, which inevitably must mean an increase in prices. The original theory upon which it acted was designed by Henry Wallace, as Secretary of Commerce, that it is possible to raise wages without raising prices, which proved to be incorrect, resulting only in a wagerise-price-rise spiral that is not yet

The price of steel is a basic factor in this situation, for the economy of the United States is grounded upon the manufacture and use of iron and steeel products. Even our agriculture and the price of

# BROADWAY-

By DANTON WALKER \_

A Senate interstate subcommittee is considering a proposal to make it unlawful for any liquor advertising to suggest that drinking is healthful or promotes social prestige. . . Gov. Dewey mulling a plan by which Bowery alchoholics would be sent to State farms instead of city prisons, on the theory that exposure to fresh air might help rehabilitate them. . . Miami police department open-



ing a driving school for traffic law violators on the theory that they would prefer o learn to drive properly rather than pay a fine. . For a mere \$40 may now vou about learn all the Pearl Harbor holocaust, official version, by purchasing a volume set of the inquiry records

from the General Printing Office in Windsor Washington. . . . If you would learn all about the joys and advantages of life in the Soviet Republic, it will now cost you \$2.40 per annum to subscribe to the U.S.S.R. Information Bulletin, which used to be distributed to our schools, newspapers, etc., free of charge. A former Minister of Finance in

Yugoslavia, worth a million American dollars (over there) is planning to open a necktie shop in Jackson Heights, Long Island. . Deuse, former marine of World War II and founder of the Legion of Women Veterans of that war, now bears the honored title of Miss Popcorn Chips of 1947. . . Dorothy Averell, concert violinist invited to play for Gen. Mark Clark at the first reunion of the First Special Service Force in Helena, Montana, has been rewarded by being crowned Princess Rainbow Woman in the Blackfoot Indian tribe. . . John Hammond, of the John Hays Hammond family, plans to sponsor the ballet career of Pepsi Bethel, 19year-old Negro washroom attendant of the Three Deuces on 52d St. . . Producer Edmond Goulding's new movie contract guarantees him one picture a year until he is 70, when, presumably, he may retire.

The Duchess of Windsor's favorite drink, according to Frank Bonacchini of Le Coq Rouge, is a Scotch Old Fashioned, with a twist of lemon peel in lieu of the usual "fruit salad" (usually referred to by bartenders as "garbage"). . Mexican movie producers have discovered Marcel Proust, and British producers are going in for filming George Moore. . . . The "Ex exultavit" from Johann Sebastian Bach's

"Magnificat in D Major," just re-

corded by Carol Brice, the Negro

for poor folks to be given all the good things of life at the expense of the rich. . . . A delegation of convicts at Sing Sing recently petitioned the warden to install air conditioning in the cell blocks. . The only other person in the United States who has the same given name as this columnist (so far as is known) is a Hartsville, S. C., chiropractor, Danton Sims.

Comic Danny Kaye and singer Francis Fave are first cousins, in case you didn't know. . . . Claudette Colbert's stand-in for seven years gets her first picture break in "Sleep My Love," starring her boss. . Piano soloist Jan August, currently at the Astor Roof, used to help Bud Fisher draw his "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons. . . . Paul Muni used to sing his operettas at the Old Yiddish Theatre on Irving Place, when he was Muni Wesinfreudn. . first movie job Rudolph Valentino ever had was in "Perils of Pauline," 1914 edition, in which he substituted for a bit player in an underwater episode (Pearl White was escaping via torpedo tube from a submarine supposedly 20 fathoms beneath the surface of the ocean). . . Cecil B. deMille's "signature" on a picture is a bathtub somewhere in the film. The only way he could introduce one in "Unconquered" was to have Paulette Goddard perform her ablutions in a wooden tub in a blacksmith's forge, her beautiful body covered by soapsuds, which hadn't

been invented then. Edna Ryan, who missed being Mrs. Leo Durocher by one Day, is currently posing for billboard beer ads. . . . A bright sign at 42d St. and Seventh Ave. still advertises ("coming soon!") Howard Hughes' super-dynamic epic starring Jane Russell, "The Outlaw." . . . The Onyx Club features a new cocktail called the Johnny Meyer-two of 'em and you don't care who pays the bill. . . . Because the Brazilians ously funny, hucksters are arranging to have advertisements of American products down there written by the natives. . . . Ruby Foo's Chinese eateries, owned by Florence Pike, will be expanded to good old Kaintuck', at Churchill Downs or Lexington's Keeneland race track.

# **NEWSgrams**

The rocks exposed in the three national parks, the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce canyon, incorporate the records of a billion years.

Timber from soft-wooded trees

is sought for lumber and pulp from

hard-wood trees for furniture and

veneer manufacture. The Egyptians are known to have had extensive courier systems contralto, is a pre-Communistic plea for carrying mail to its destination.

agricultural products are affected by the price and availability of steel, The present steel capacity of the United States is 91,000,000 tons, which is at least one-half of the world production, if excessively liberal allowances are made for Russian production, concerning which we can only guess. The probability is that American steel provides even a larger amount,

The actual steel production in 1947 will be about 85,000,000 tons. Steel men tell me that if more and better scrap were available, they could produce with current plant and equipment an additional 6,000,000 tons. To indicate the measure of increased productivity during war years, the production in

1939 was 63,000,000 tons. Roughly steel prices have been increased 45 per cent since 1939. Scrap costs have risen 98 per cent since April, 1946. The steel industry states that the weekly earnings of steel workers, according to their payroll figures, have gone up 101 per cent since 1939. They also state that they are expecting \$448,-000,000 this year for new equipment and modernization. speaking, most steel men are opposed to sudden and arbitrary expansion, because while they admit present shortages they point to the amazing productivity of their plants

during the war years. The export of steel from this country does not account for the shortages. It runs between six and seven per cent of production, according to figures available. Steel manufacturers axplain the shortages as due to the fact that during the war years, they were required to produce steels essential for the conduct of the war and that, with delays in reconversion due to strikes, shortages of materials, reconditioning machinery, lowering of efficiency, they have been unable to catch up with the huge current demand in all types of steel products, particularly for consumers' goods, Once they do catch up, the present plant and equipment, they say, will be ample plus the already planned expansion and modernization. They fear that overexpansion will wreck the industry. The CIO and some parts of the Administration favor additional expansion, including povernment expenditures for that pur-

There can be no denying that American businessmen generally do not favor the use of government funds to expand industries because experience has shown that it invites speculative, barnstorming individuals who tend to create false values and false standards.

One factor in this situation is that it takes steel to make steel. Depending upon the size of expansion, it will take that much steel to erect plant and equipment and to that extent it will reduce the quantity of steel available for the purposes of increasing stocks of stee consider our American ads so hilari- capital and consumers' goods. The factor must be considered in view of current shortages. A gradual expansion can absorb such use of

> This is a problem not for political agitation but for managerial engineering. The facts of the case need to be stated with precise acruracy, and to the facts the best judgment of the country should be applied. We can neither efford to be short of steel and steel products nor can we afford to overexpand this industry beyond reasonable necessity. This country cannot risk confusion in this industry, for that would disturb every other industry in the country. A disturbed steel industry means, for instance, a disturbed automobile industry. On the other hand, this country needs more steel than it now has and means must be found to produce it.

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# It Says Here

Complaints have been pouring in-I guess our city lights are too

Even the wolves on the boulevard are complaining about the lights. It seems no one notices the gleam But no one can stop those big

bright signs from going up all over the street. One storekeeper really went all out. He had a 60-foot neon that spelled out "Orange Julius" in five different colors. It was very effective and brought in a lot of customers. Too bad he couldn't afford to build the store.

# INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (CP) --Charlie Chaplin, next Hollywod celebrity to face the music of a congressional inquiry, will use the counter-offensive tactics which proved so successful for Howard Hughes in his battle with the Brewster committee.



o appear before the House committee on un-American activities for grilling regarding his alleged Communist associations. Like Hughes, Chaplin plans to "come out swinging.' Charlie has hired Russell Birdwell, high-

powered and high-Charlie Chaplin ly-paid Hollywood public relations expert, to direct his plan of campaign. Birdwell says he will use full-page advertisements in newspapers, radio ads, and every other medium of publicity to "make sure that the public hears Chaplin's side of the story."

the turn" on the result of Hughes' appearance before the Senate war investigating committee. Before Hughes took the stand, Birdwell took a full page in a Hollywood trade paper read religiously by moviedom, labeled his message "you don't have to take it," de-

nounced congressional use of what

The publicist claims he "called

he called "lynch law," and strongly advised Hughes to "fight back." The press agent, of course, said he planned to file a million-dollar libel suit against Noah Dietrich. Hughes' top aide, who testified that Birdwell had padded his expense account. However, Birdwell said his differences with Dietrich were a "Hollywood family matter."

politics.

land, N. Y., in New Jersey and near-TAFT'S CHOICE - Before hardworking, conscientious Senator Robert Taft (R), Ohio, the Republican sumption. senatorial policy maker, lies one of the most difficult decisions ever to confront an American in peacetime

Taft, currently vacationing at Murray Bay, must announce before the leaves fall whether he will be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination when the chips are down at the GOP national convention in Philadelphia next year. Taft announced last spring that he would reserve this decision until

the record of the first session of the

80th Congress, where his guiding

hand was dominant, was made. At

the conclusion of his vacation he will swing through the Pacific northwest, labor's "hotbed," and through the west before committing himself The Ohioan, himself the son of a president, now commands probably more pre-convention delegates than any other potential candidate, including New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But those who know Taft

are certain that he will not seek the nomination if he does not think he can win the election. Labor has pledged many millions to beat Taft if he is the GOP standard bearer because of what labor describes as the "slave Taft-Hartley" labor regulation law.

However, those close to Taft say

that he believes the law will work

out well for labor as well as management. He will not, they say, he deterred by so-called "political threats" of unions. He showed that he was not dodging the labor issue, observers point out, when he took the chairmanship

of the Senate labor commmittee,

POTATO LOG JAM-That old

thereby "sticking his neck out."

headache, the potato, is plaguing the Agriculture department again. There's just too many of them kicking around the country. Latest move by the government to reduce the spud surplus is a request that farmers in northeastern United States feed them to livestock. They are piling up on Long Is-

by areas in such quantities that there are too many for human con-Uncle Sam meanwhile scratches his head in an effort to find other means of potato disposal.

Labor Conditions And How They

Affect Consumers Of The Nation

By ROGER W. BABSON -

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### **Union Officials Must Make Choice Under Labor Measure**

Some half million national and local labor union leaders in the United States have been informed that they must make affidavits that they are not members of the Communist Party, or affiliated in any way with that Party, if they wish to continue using the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

This requirement of the Taft-Hartley Act-all provisions are now in effect-reflects the determination of Congress to root out Communist domination of any American labor union. A number of avowed Communists now hold union office. The union can retain their services if they wish, but if they do they must sacrifice recognition by the National Labor Relations Board in collective bargaining. There is some dispute as to just how complete the chain of non-Communist leadership must be in any national organization.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization are on record as opposed to Communist control of labor unions in America. But there is a good deal of opposition from non-Communists to this provision of the law. There are reports that the vigorous anti-Communist John L. Lewis, will refuse as President of the United Mine Workers to sign an affidavit.

It must be understood that the Taft-Hartley Act is now the law of the land. Unless and until that law is ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, no individual may decide whether or not he will obey it. Of course, unions may choose to boycott the National Labor Relations Board and lose the collective bargaining rights and privileges which it offers them. Some big CIO unions have already announced they will do just that, even though they would remain subject to charges of unfair labor practice before the board. That is their privilege, but we doubt that the rank and file of organized workers will be pleased to go along with them.

Speaking of the law in general, some union leaders -like some employers talked 12 years ago about the Wagner Act-are denouncing the law. The employers who took a similar stand learned to their sorrow that they had made a mistake in heeding poor advice.

In addition to the provision regarding Communistic domination of unions, the law does attempt to exact of unions, and especially of union leadership, a measure of responsibility corresponding to the great power they have gained in the last several years. This balancing of power with responsibility is in the tradition of past progressive legislation which brought the railroads, banks, utilities and stock market operators under laws to protect the public interest.

With some union leaders, the one chief silent gripe is that the Taft-Hartley Act gives to union members-those who do the work and pay the duesgreater control over their unions' officers, activities and treasuries. The bosses' reluctance to surrender free-swinging power is understandable, human nature being what it is. That's the way the railroad tycoons felt about laws to protect passengers and freight shippers, the way some bankers felt about legislation to protect depositors, the way some corporation officials felt about protection of stockholders, the same way stock market manipulators felt about safeguarding investors. But on the whole those progressive laws have worked for the public good, and the railroads, banks, corporations and stock market are still doing

The Taft-Hartley Act came into being after long public debate, and in response to overwhelming public opinion. It is an omnibus measure-containing many unrelated provisions. Even its authors do not claim it is perfect. Time and trial doubtless will prove that some sections of the law are unwise and should be amended. Cooperation of all will make it easier to amend the law, when it is shown changes are needed. If union leaders feel honestly that the law is unconstitutional they should take the issue to court, and in the meantime obey the law now on the books.

A woman is mad because the faces on American currency are those of men only. Probably the exception that proves the rule that women would rather have their hands on it.

### 'Strong Man's' Whimpers **Have A Strange Ring**

There's talk of war in the Americas. President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, boss of the Dominican Republic, says an international brigade is being formed in Cuba to overthrow his government. This situation, Trujillo says, could possibly give rise to a war of great and serious proportions between Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Cuba denies it all. Now Trujillo wants an investigation by some international commission-or so he says. But he has not made a request for an investigation, either by the United Nations or by the Pan-American Federation operating under the UN.

There may be something to the story. Trujillo has been "strong man" of the Dominican Republic since 1930. He has been so strong, indeed, that he was reelected president in May by a 30-to-1 vote, a margin which never seems to be possible in countries where the opposition is not ruthlessly suppressed.

Many of his political opponents have fled into exfle in the last decade, and it is possible that they are now plotting against him in Cuba or some other Latin-American republic.

This sort of thing happens all the time in the Americas. Unless this alleged example of it is part of a plot by Cuba to gain control of the Dominican Republic, it hardly seems to merit the attention of an international organization. It is not part of the function of such an organization to protect any dictator from the consequences of his oppressive acts.

Trujillo, in fact, has not been an outstanding good neighbor to Haiti, neighboring republic on Santo Domingo Island. In the fall of 1937, Dominica police massacred almost 10,000 Haitians who had been working in the sugar fields, and Trujillo had to pay \$750,-000 to their families.

In view of his record as a "strong man," his present cries for help against an unproven danger have a strange ring.

Russians now claim to have invented both the electric light and the radio. In addition to having won the war against Germany.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### POLIO POSSIBILITIES

S the father of three youngsters, my reactions to polio scares are not unlike those of other parents. There is no way to escape the menace as no one can predict with certainty where an epidemic will strike. But statistics show that the disease is prone to crop up in four to six year cycles in the same localities.

An acquaintance of mine always took her children for the summer to the Twin Cities in Minnesota in an attempt to avoid infantile paralysis. Last year something happened and the annual trip was delayed. This was fortunate as the malady descended on these communities as it never had before. A colleague decided against summer vacations. He was afraid to take his family into the country because studies have revealed that the ailment is more prevalent in rural districts. Consequently he remained in town where there were some cases of polio but not in epidemic proportions. Shortly thereafter both he and his wife became victims and he succumbed.

These examples serve to reemphasize that all of us must take a philosophical attitude toward the problem as there is no telling where and whom it will strike. In other words, worrying about the situation will get us nowhere. The dangers from automobiles and drownings are greater and home accidents kill more and produce as much deformity. Furthermore, not every one who encounters the disease becomes paralyzed and in many who develop this symptom, successful treatment wards off a lasting defect. All parents, therefore, should consider the condition as one of the hazards of rearing a

Nevertheless, there is no sense in tempting fate or inviting trouble. We must take advantage of some of the known facts and of many that are questionable. No one is certain of the exact manner of transmission but we have all heard of the presence of the virus in sewage and in the intestinal tracts of flies. It is wise, therefore, to avoid contact with such sources. Most cases are probably spread thru personal contact with a patient but since not always possible to determine whether or not a child is ill.

Here we must follow the Golden Rule. All youngsters who exhibit fever, headache, vomiting, or irritability should be kept at home. This is particularly true during July, August, September, and October. The plan should be observed even more rigidly if tremor of hands, tenderness of the spine, or stiffness of the neck are noted. A physician should be consulted if there is any doubt as to the nature of the illness. It is during this stage of the disorder, prior to paralysis, that spread to others can occur.

If parents do not cooperate along this line, each father and mother will have to act as watchdogs. During the summer and fall months, unnecessary meeting places ought to be avoided. There should be less kissing, handshaking, and using of drinking and eating utensils outside the home. Pets should not be handled and insect protection is important.

Good health may be maintained thru eating proper foods and obtaining plenty of rest. Swimming in infected water should be forbidden. Overexposure to cold and chill is contraindicated as some cases have followed this state. The same can be said of operations on the nose and throat. Altho these factors have never been proved definitely to predispose a child to polio they must be considered until we have absolute proof that they have no effect.

### GO AHEAD

L. V. writes: Can a person who had infantile paralysis in the right arm damage his heart by working with his left hand?

HARD WATER T. V. writes: What makes water

REPLY

The minerals contained therein. MEAL EN ROUTE H. J. writes: Is it better to eat or not eat before taking a plane trip?

REPLY If you are going any distance, don't eat as they will serve you a meal-free. In general, it is better not to fly on an empty stomach.

WHIRLING V. F. drites: Would marked astig-

matism cause severe dizziness on the slightest movement of the head or It could, but a far more likely cause is some circulatory disturb-

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# Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Complaints have been pouring into the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. They have nothing to do with Florida tourists. The astronomers claim that the neon lights in the city are so bright that they can't see the meteors. I don't blame them for complaining, but why bother looking at meteors with stars

like Ann Sheridan around? I guess our city lights are too bright. Hollywood hamburger stands look like the Taj Mahal with relish. And to make the glare even worse, all the girls go around wearing harlequins with batteries.

Even the wolves on the boulevard are complaining about the lights. It seems no one notices the gleam in their eyes anymore.

But no one can stop those big bright signs from going up all over the street. One storekeeper really went all out. He had a 60-foot neon that spelled out "Orange Julius" in five different colors. It was very effective and brought in a lot of customers. Too bad he couldn't afford to build the store.

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis' "Negligence" Charge Backfires In Brother's Mine Accident; Legion Housing Fight Looms; Steelman's Hand Still In Mediation Board

- Says ROBERT S. ALLEN -

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The U. S. Bureau of Mines will shortly issue a report on the July 24 mine disaster at West Frankford, Ill., that will leave John L. Lewis dangling on one of the shakiest limbs of his turbulent career.

Twenty-seven coal miners were killed in this tragedy, caused by a gas explosion. Howard Lewis, brother of John L., is superintendent of this mine. John L. was in nearby Indianapolis when the disaster occurred, and rushed to West Frankford where he immediately went into a huddle with his brother and United Mine Worker and state officials.

But, despite Lewis' searing denunciation of the earlier Centralia, Ill., mine disaster as "mass murder," he was strangely placatory concerning this

Out of the huddle came a public pronouncement that the tragedy was "an act of God."

UMW moguls and state officials went to great lengths to whitewash the disaster. Chairman Harold Walker of the Illinois State Mining Board proclaimed that "nothing could have prevented the explosion." Hugh White, Illinois UMW president and a top Lewis lieutenant, orated, "There will always be a few exceptions that could not be prevented. You can't legislate mine safety."

The Bureau of Mines' report will tell an entirely different story.

It will declare the disaster could have been averted had adequate safety measures been taken. Also, that not only was the mine too gas-laden, but that "non - permissible" equipment, such as inferior (spark-throwing) drills were used in defiance of Federal mine safety standards. Further, that "firebossing" inspections were wholly inadequate.

Note: Two highly pertinent facts the report will not go into are: that the unsafe conditions that led to the explosion still largely prevail in the mine since its reopening; and that under both the new UMW contract with the coal operators and the Taft-Hartley law, Lewis could close down the mine because it is unsafe. The Taft-Hartley Act specifically authorizes the union to pull its members out of a mine on that ground.

Love Feast President Truman's bestowal of Secretary David K. Niles was a two-fold sentimental event. Niles is the last of the Roosevelt staff still on the White House payroll, and the decorating ceremony afforded the genial bachelor the opportunity to do some free-handed

At the President's invitation, a number of women were present. Among them were Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor; Freda Kirchway, publisher of The Nation; Mrs. Francis Kelley, one-time WPA official; Mrs. Helen Alman, Census Bureau personnel director; Mrs. J. C. Capt, wife of the Census Bureau director, and Mrs. David Bazelon, wife of the Alien Property

Custodian. After the President pinned the decoration on Niles, to the great amusement of the former, Niles started bussing the assembled ladies. There was much hilarity, but none of the ladies refused. Afterward Niles explained, "This is what you might call reverse French. The French always kiss the recipient of a decoration, so I gave the practice a new twist."

Legion Battle The American Legion convention opening in New York today will see a hot behind-the-scenes battle over the veteran housing issue.

The Legion's housing committee is very much on the spot with the rank-and-file. The Committee is charged with being dominated by real estate interests, and failing to procure G.I. housing legislation from Congress.

This rank-and-file resentment has already manifested it self in a series of angry state crackdowns. It is unknown

outside of Legion circles, but six state organizations rejected the committee's recommendations and endorsed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, which was vigorously opposed last Congress both by the committee and the real estate lobby. The revolting states were New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

In Pennsylvania, the Legionnaires thumbed their noses at the committee, despite pleas by National Commander Paul Griffiths and Senator Edward Martin. The fight was led by Walter Alessendroni, executive director of the Philadelphia Housing Authority.

Steelman Rides Again

Tall, genial Cyrus Ching is slated to take over active rule of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service immediately after Labor Day. FMCS is the former U. S. Conciliation Bureau which the last Congress ripped out of the Labor Department and made an independent agency.

Pending Ching's arrival, FMCS has been undergoing a conclusive behind-the-scenes reorganization. A number of firings have taken place, among them some of the ablest and most experienced mediators. They are W. Ellison Chalmers, head of the Program Division; Carl Schedler, Chief of Arbitration, and Fred Livingston, mari-

The head-lopping has been done by Howard Colvin, former Assistant Director whom Ching has made his Deputy Director.

time expert.

This and the list of firings is highly significant. Colvin was made Assistant Director by Dr. John R. Steelman, now White House economic advisor, when he was head of the Conciliation Bureau in the Roosevelt administration. And all those let out by Colvin were brought into the agency by Steelman's successor.

Big question in inner capital circles is who is running FMCS-Ching or Steelman? On the basis of what has transpired so far, it looks like Steelman is riding again.

## RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY.

a recent "Ford Showroom" program, (CBS 9:30 p. m. EDT Wednesdays). Meredith Willson, the master of ceremonies and orchestra leader, was musing aloud about the difficulty of finding the light switch in his bedroom in the middle of the

Somewhere near the opening of

night. This led nim by a process of devious association to the subject of light in general and from here to the subect of lighthouse ceepers and what rand and noble olks they were. There was, he said, a particularly noble

character named Gene Larsen who Meredith Willson tended the light at Nantucket, Mass., and Mr. Willson implored his listeners to write the gentleman a letter expressing their gratitude for maintaining this

beacon. Since an invitation to write or the Medal of Merit on White House send a boxtop invariably provokes a torrential response from radio listeners, the unfortunate lighthouse keeper will undoubtedly be deluged with mail, which he may very poszibly enjoy. (Lighthouse keepers, I imagine, have quite a lot of time on their hands.) Before Mr. Larsen got the nod, Mr. Willson had requested listeners to write Doc Lomar, a druggist and a splended fellow, of Evanston, Ill., and I understand mail is pouring in in gratifyng quantities.

> I don't fully understand what the Ford Motor Company is up to with these pranks but I rather imagine Ford is still obsessed with the notion that America is a land of lighthouse keepers and small-town druggists, small business men and small landowners, each of them crotchety, lovable and indubitably individualist. It's an intimate, reassuring if somewhat misleading picture of the country and it's nice to know this rosy dream still stalks River Rouge as in the days of the

elder Henry Ford. When he isn't extolling our rugged citizenry, Willson is likely to speak highly of the Bible or indulgently of the cantankerousness of human nature. It's definitely a homespun philosophy only slightly spurious here and there around the machine-tooled seams. There are two other rather odd elements in the Willson show which ought to be considered before we get down to

the meat of the program. The odder of these is an attraction called the talking people, who are sort of hard to explain. This is a group of five men and women who talk in harmony, if that's the word I'm looking for. It's an extraordinarily difficult business, harder, I should say, than a talking

dog act. Next year, I expect, they'll have some people walking around on their hind legs.

The other element is the Ford chord which not only opens and closes the program but usually is the center of a great deal of discussion during the show. I gather the Ford chord is meant to sound like the word Ford. I hate to be a spoil sport about this but it sounds more like a church organ stuck fast on one note.

In spite of the foregoing churlish remarks, the "Ford Showroom" is primarily a musical show and in that department Willson excels. He has pronounced, original and, usually sound ideas on arrangements, a great big well integrated orchestra and he keeps them well occupied with the sort of music you won't hear just anywhere. On any single program you may get an old blues number, a modern symphony and a sea chantey. Willson likes a lot of variety. When he isn't conducting music, Willson talks about it with charm and authority. He may describe how orchestral chords grew more and more complicated until finally they got completely out of hand. Or he may remark about the malevolent composer of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," who gave the last note of that composition to the piccolo and harp players, two gentlemen who usually occupy opposite ends of the stage and who consequently have great difficulty hitting the note simultaneously.

Mr. Willson's chief assistant is Ben Gage, who is announcer and also fills in ably as singer. Mr. Gage has a tendency to lapse into cutenes now and then but I'm charitable enough to think the script requires it. Besides the regulars, Mr. Willson introduces a new singing 'discovery" once a week and most of these are competent enough, though the word discovery is possibly a little strong. I just wish there was a little more music, a little less philosophy on this show, but I'm probably in the minority. Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

7:30 a. m. Until then no tickets could be bought, no newspapers were available, no baggage could be checked and the public telephones

in the morning.

could not be used. I stood out in the mist awaiting my train; but a neighbor who was also shaking the door said: "Okay, I'm going down to the Square and get a bus into Boston. Why Living Costs Are High

to get to Boston early I went to the

Wellesley Hills railroad station to

take the 7:16 a. m. train. This is

a very fine stone station of the

Boston & Albany (New York Cen-

tral System) Railroad. To my sur-

prise, I found no ticket agent, no

baggage master and no newspapers.

The doors were locked and bolted.

Why Railroads Lack Earnings

told later in Boston that, in view of

a recent forced raise in wages, the

railroad cut down the working hours

of the station employes so the rail-

road did not have to pay out any

more money. This, of course, re-

sulted only in enabling the station

employes to lie abed a little longer

The station did not open until

Upon inquiring the reason, I was

whether our sympathies are with the railroad or its employes. The fact is that only the bus company wins by such nonsense! The employes have no more money to take home; the railroad loses customers; the newspapers lose sales and the public is much inconvenienced. Of course, this foolishness can't go on

forever. More hourly wages, shorter

working hours, higher retail prices-

all expanding like a balloon-are

Now let us forget for a moment,

bound to collapse sometime. I don't blame any special group; but do say that the present system is a losing game to all concerned and the true reason for high prices. The hope of every reader lies with more production which means more

work by all of us. What we get in

money wages means nothing until

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 24-Last we turn it into "goods". What we night, I spent in Wellesley. Desirous can get for our weekly pay in food, clothing and shelter is our real wages. This can be increased only through increased production which requires longer and better work and more new inventions. In fact, the real reason why wage-workers have more goods today is due to inventors and laboratories,-not to labor leaders and politicians.

What Is The Remedy? Shall we destroy Unions? No! Shall we abolish collective bargaining? No! Consumers want happy and satisfied labor with the highest real wages possible. But both employers and wage workers must cooperate to increase production and the quality of the product. This could be brought about by the Union and the employer agreeing on a wage that the "below the average" is worth and then pay a bonus for good work and more of it. Some sort of piecework or incentive pay is the consumer's only hope; and the wage workers make up 60% of these

consumers. Then finished costs would then go down causing lower prices to benefit consumers; while both real wages and real profits would go up for the more efficient. How can this be brought about? Well, the first step would be to insert a clause in every labor contract that neither the labor officia's nor the company officials can get any pay while a strike is on! This simple clause would do more to help out us consumers than any other one thing.

P. S. I forgot a part of my railroad story. The train conductor was so busy gossiping with a woman that he failed to take up my ticket. although I had it out in sight. After leaving the train at Boston, I hunted him up and gave it to him. He did not even thank me; but I surely am thankful that I own no railroad stocks! Indifference and lack of interest by both employes and stockholders is the curse of the railroads.

## THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

STEEL

PHE Administration shouts antiinflation out of the right side flation out of the left side. In deeds, this Administration, since V-J Day, has been inflationary, utilizing the full force of the Administration to increase the cost of production, which inevitably must mean an increase in prices. The original theory upon which it acted was designed by Henry Wallace, as Secretary of Commerce, that it is possible to raise wages without raising prices, which proved to be incorrect, resulting only in a wagerise-price-rise spiral that is not yet

The price of steel is a basic factor in this situation, for the economy of the United States is grounded upon the manufacture and use of iron and steeel products. Even our agriculture and the price of

BROADWAY-

. By DANTON WALKER \_

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ing a driving

school for traffic

law violators on

he theory that

they would prefer

to learn to drive

than pay a fine.

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etc., free of charge

A former Minister of Finance in

Yugoslavia, worth a million Ameri-

can dollars (over there) is planning

to open a necktie shop in Jackson

Heights, Long Island. . . Patricia

Deuse, former marine of World War

II and founder of the Legion of

Women Veterans of that war, now

bears the honored title of Miss

Popcorn Chips of 1947. . . Dorothy

Averell, concert violinist invited to

play for Gen. Mark Clark at the

first reunion of the First Special

Service Force in Helena, Montana,

has been rewarded by being crown-

ed Princess Rainbow Woman in

the Blackfoot Indian tribe. . . John

Hammond, of the John Hays Ham-

mond family, plans to sponsor the

ballet career of Pepsi Bethel, 19-

year-old Negro washroom attendant

of the Three Deuces on 52d St. . .

Producer Edmond Goulding's new

movie contract guarantees him one

picture a year until he is 70, when,

drink, according to Frank Bonac-

chini of Le Coq Rouge, is a Scotch

Old Fashioned, with a twist of

by bartenders as "garbage"). . .

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presumably, he may retire.

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about

The present steel capacity of the of its mouth and talks pro-in- United States is 91,000,000 tons, which is at least one-half of the world production, if excessively liberal allowances are made for Russian production, concerning which we can only guess. The probability is that American steel provides even a larger amount. The actual steel production

agricultural products are affected by

the price and availability of steel.

in 1947 will be about 85,000,000 tons. Steel men tell me that if more and better scrap were available, they could produce with current plant and equipment am additional 6,000,000 tons. To indicate the measure of increased productivity during war years, the production in 1939 was 63,000,000 tons,

Roughly steel prices have been increased 45 per cent since 1939. Scrap costs have risen 98 per cent since April, 1946. The steel industry states that the weekly earnings of steel workers, according to their payroll figures, have gone up 101 per cent since 1939. They also state that they are expecting \$448,-000,000 this year for new equipment and modernization. Generally speaking, most steel men are opposed to sudden and arbitrary expansion, because while they admit present shortages they point to the amazing productivity of their plants

during the war years.

The export of steel from this country does not account for the shortages. It runs between six and seven per cent of production, according to figures available. Steel manufacturers axplain the shortages as due to the fact that during the war years, they were required to produce steels essential for the conduct of the war and that, with delays in reconversion due to strikes, shortages of materials, reconditioning machinery, lowering of efficiency, they have been unable to catch up with the huge current demand in all types of steel products, particularly for consumers' goods, Once they do catch up, the present plant and equipment, they say, will be ample plus the already planned expansion and modernization. They fear that overexpansion will wreck the industry. The CIO and some parts of the Administration favor additional expansion, including povernment expenditures for that pur-

There can be no denying that American businessmen generally do not favor the use of government funds to expand industries because experience has shown that it invites speculative, barnstorming individuals who tend to create false values and false standards.

One factor in this situation is that it takes steel to make steel. Depending upon the size of expansion, it will take that much steel to erect plant and equipment and to that extent it will reduce the quantity of steel available for the purposes of increasing stocks of sta capital and consumers' goods. Th factor must be considered in view of current shortages. A gradual expansion can absorb such use of

This is a problem not for political agitation but for managerial engineering. The facts of the case need to be stated with precise acruracy, and to the facts the best judgment of the country should be applied. We can neither efford to be short of steel and steel products nor can we afford to overexpand this industry beyond reasonable necessity. This country cannot risk confusion in this industry, for that would disturb every other industry in the country. A disturbed steel industry means, for instance, a disturbed automobile industry. On the other hand, this country needs more steel than it now has and means must be found to produce it.

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# INSIDE WASHINGTON

Charlie Chaplin, next Hollywod celebrity to face the music of a congressional inquiry, will use the counter-offensive tactics which proved so successful for Howard Hughes in his battle with the Brewster committee



The multi-millionaire comedian is to appear before the House committee on un-American activities for grilling regarding his alleged Communist associations. Like Hughes. Chaplin plans to "come out swinging." Charlie has hired Russell Birdwell, high-

powered and high-Charlie Chaplin ly-paid Hollywood public relations expert, to direct his plan of campaign. Birdwell says he will use full-page advertisements in newspapers, radio ads, and every other medium of publicity to "make sure that the public hears Chap-

lin's side of the story.' The publicist claims he "called the turn" on the result of Hughes' appearance before the Senate war investigating committee.

Before Hughes took the stand, Birdwell took a full page in a Hollywood trade paper read religiously by moviedom, labeled his message "you don't have to take it," denounced congressional use of what he called "lynch law," and strongly advised Hughes to "fight back."

The press agent, of course, said he planned to file a million-dollar libel suit against Noah Dietrich. Hughes' top aide, who testified that Birdwell had padded his expense account. However, Birdwell said his differences with Dietrich were a "Hollywood family matter." TAFT'S CHOICE - Before hard-

working, conscientious Senator Rob-

ert Taft (R), Ohio, the Republican

senatorial policy maker, lies one of

the most difficult decisions ever to

confront an American in peacetime

Taft, currently vacationing at Murray Bay, must announce before the leaves fall whether he will be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination when the chips are down at the GOP national convention in Philadelphia next year. Taft announced last spring that

he would reserve this decision until the record of the first session of the 80th Congress, where his guiding hand was dominant, was made. At the conclusion of his vacation he will swing through the Pacific northwest, labor's "hotbed," and through the west before committing

The Ohioan, himself the son of

Labor has pledged many millions to beat Taft if he is the GOP standard bearer because of what labor describes as the "slave Taft-Hartley" labor regulation law.

out well for labor as well as management. He will not, they say, he deterred by so-called "political threats" of unions He showed that he was not dodging the labor issue, observers point

kicking around the country. Latest move by the government to reduce the spud surplus is a request that farmers in northeastern United

Uncle Sam meanwhile scratches his head in an effort to find other

Washington. . . . If you would learn all about the joys and advantages of life in the Soviet Republic, it will now cost you \$2.40 per annum to subscribe to the U.S.S.R. Information Bulletin, which used to be distributed to our schools, newspapers,

a president, now commands probably more pre-convention delegates than any other potential candidate, including New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But those who know Taft are certain that he will not seek the nomination if he does not think he can win the election.

However, those close to Taft say that he believes the law will work

out, when he took the chairmanship of the Senate labor commmittee, thereby "sticking his neck out." POTATO LOG JAM-That old headache, the potato, is plaguing the Agriculture department again. There's just too many of them

States feed them to livestock. They are piling up on Long Island, N. Y., in New Jersey and nearby areas in such quantities that there are too many for human consumption.

George Moore. . . . The "Ex exultavit" from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat in D Major," just recorded by Carol Brice, the Negro contralto, is a pre-Communistic plea means of potato disposal.

A Senate interstate subcommittee for poor folks to be given all the good things of life at the expense is considering a proposal to make of the rich. . . . A delegation of it unlawful for any liquor advertisconvicts at Sing Sing recently petiing to suggest that drinking is tioned the warden to install air healthful or promotes social presconditioning in the cell blocks. tige. . . Gov. Dewey mulling a plan The only other person in the United by which Bowery alchoholics would States who has the same given be sent to State farms instead of name as this columnist (so far as city prisons, on the theory that exis known) is a Hartsville, S. C., chiropractor, Danton Sims. posure to fresh air might help rehabilitate them. . . Miami police

Comic Danny Kaye and singer Francis Faye are first cousins, in case you didn't know. . . . Claudette Colbert's stand-in for seven years gets her first picture break in "Sleep My Love," starring her boss, . . Piano soloist Jan August, currently at the Astor Roof, used to help Bud properly rather Fisher draw his "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons. . . . Paul Muni used to sing his operettas at the Old Yiddish Theatre on Irving Place, when be was Muni Wesinfreudn. . . The first movie job Rudolph Valentino ever had was in "Perils of Pauline," 1914 edition, in which he substituted for a bit player in an underwater episode (Pearl White was escaping via torpedo tube from a submarine supposedly 20 fathoms beneath the surface of the ocean). . . Cecil B. deMille's "signature" on a picture is a bathtub somewhere in the film. The only way he could introduce one in "Unconquered" was to have Paulette Goddard perform her ablutions in a wooden tub in a blacksmith's forge, her beautiful body

covered by soapsuds, which hadn't been invented then. Edna Ryan, who missed being Mrs. Leo Durocher by one Day, is currently posing for billboard beer ads. . . . A bright sign at 42d St. and Seventh Ave. still advertises ("coming soon!") Howard Hughes' super-dynamic epic starring Jane Russell. "The Outlaw." . . . The Onyx Club features a new cocktail called the Johnny Meyer-two of 'em and you don't care who pays the bill. . . . Because the Brazilians consider our American ads so hilariously funny, hucksters are arranging to have advertisements of American products down there written by the natives. . . . Ruby Foo's Chinese eateries, owned by Florence Pike, will be expanded to good old Kaintuck', at Churchill Downs or Lexington's Keeneland race track.

## **NEWSgrams**

The rocks exposed in the three

national parks, the Grand Canyon, lemon peel in lieu of the usual Zion and Bryce canyon, incorporate "fruit salad" (usually referred to the records of a billion years. Timber from soft-wooded trees

Mexican movie producers have discovered Marcel Proust, and British is sought for lumber and pulp from producers are going in for filming hard-wood trees for furniture and veneer manufacture.

> The Egyptians are known to have had extensive courier systems for carrying mail to its destination.

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### OLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 - Very Coleen," Darryl told me, "and we very commendable, since he was a quietly when Dore Schary was in are giving her her first starring G. I. and didn't finish his schooling. New York, he interviewed Albert role in "The Ballad of Furnace Bay on a holiday. Sol Lesser, who Sharpe, who is Creek, in which she co-stars with inian in Broad- John Payne. Anne Baxter was to is recovering nicely from a heart way's hit musical, have had that part, but she will be attack and getting better every day, Finian's Rain - busy in the Clark Grable picture, is also there. Johnny Meyer flew bow." Sharpe, 'Homecoming' - we loaned her to over and spent one night at this who was in "Odd MGM."

Man Out" and was very receptive filled with laughs. The audience had saved all his shopping for to Dore's offer, howled. Personally, I like it better California. and today signed than "Curley." These two movies The Paul Henreids have had a He's leaving is fun.

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tember to star in "The Boy With see her get a chance to put them housekeeper with Gregory Peck and Green Hair," which Dore describes on the screen. We can all use as a realistic fantasy. Sharpe plays laughs these days. Moreover, she a circus performer who becomes a has one idea that is as good as "Boys Town," that's not comedy.

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I was chatting with Darryl Zan- located at Carl's, a motor court near ack about this and that and he told Santa Monica. Jimmy has been working population in June was me that he has great plans for Col- with her constantly, and they have 3,279,000, compared with 3,048,600 in een Grey, the girl who made her their dinner together at the Cafe July, 1939, a government statistifirst appearance in the highly suc- Jay practically every night. hasn't been released yet. We think we have something in that threatened her marriage has

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some weeks

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our Hollywood people. "Adventuress," Bebe Daniels can definitely take Harry Richman, who just arrived English pictures, her place as one of our important from Florida, had so many packhas never made a women producers. "Fabulous Joe," ages in his arms as he walked movie in this the comedy she made, is delightful, through the lobby of the Beverly country, but he It's short, it's punchy, and it's just Wilshire Hotel. I wondered if he

contract with were listed together as "Hal Roach's marvelous surprise. Their paintings Carnival of Comedy." "Curley," too that were hidden in Europe during the war, have been sent to them. "Finian's Rain - Here's a whisper to producers who bow" to come to need comedy talent badly. Bebe has Hollywood in Sen.

Hollywood in Sepsome terrific ideas, and I'd like to in "The Boy With see her get a chance to put them La Jolla to start rehearsals for the Laraine Day in "Angel Street." It opens August 26. That's all today.

### Chatter in Hollywood: June More Workers On Job absent from her west Los Angeles

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together and it's going to work out, cluded. everyone will be happy for June, Nimmo said the figures included who had a terrific heartache with temporary unemployed and sick-30,000 in June, and 298,000 in July,



Snapshots of Hollywood collected RAND'S at random: David Selznick is in Cedars Of Lebanon hospital for a

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face caused him a lot of trouble.

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Now that Tom will be a father in

two weeks and having been a major in the Army for four years, he's

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'Finian's Rain - busy in the Clark Grable picture, is also there. Johnny Meyer flew bow." Sharpe, 'Homecoming' - we loaned her to over and spent one night at this resort which is getting so many of our Hollywood people.

Bebe Daniels can definitely take Harry Richman, who just arrived English pictures her place as one of our important from Florida, had so many packhas never made a women producers. "Fabulous Joe," ages in his arms as he walked movie in this the comedy she made, is delightful, through the lobby of the Beverly country, but he It's short, it's punchy, and it's just Wilshire Hotel. I wondered if he was very receptive to Dore's offer, and today signed than "Curley." These two movies had saved all his shopping for California.

The Paul Henreids have had a

contract with were listed together as "Hal Roach's marvelous surprise. Their paintings too." Carnival of Comedy." "Curley," too that were hidden in Europe during the war, have been sent to them. "Finian's Rain - Here's a whisper to producers who Among them is an original Van

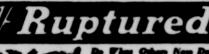
Bebe Daniels Hollywood in Sep-some terrific ideas, and I'd like to La Jolla to start rehearsals for the tember to star in "The Boy With see her get a chance to put them bousekeeper with Gregory Peck and That's all today.

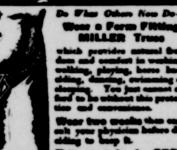
## Chatter in Hollywood: June More Workers On Job

home for several days and was MELBOURNE (A) -Australia's uck about this and that and he told Santa Monica. Jimmy has been working population in June was me that he has great plans for Col- with her constantly, and they have 3,279,000, compared with 3,048,600 in een Grey, the girl who made her their dinner together at the Cafe July, 1939, a government statisti-

cian has reported. The figures were given by Reput her in "Nightmare Alley" with would have sworn could never take search Officer J. F. Nimmo of the land has 15.8 telephones per 100 of ratio was 14.8 out of 100. Tyrone Power, but of course, that place, in view of what June told Bureau of Census and Statistics to me. But perhaps now, the tragedy the Arbitration Court during a multiple claim by unions for a 40-hour been smoothed out, and " they are week, which has not yet been con-

together and it's going to work out, cluded. everyone will be happy for June, Nimmo said the figures included who had a terrific heartache with temporary unemployed and sick-30,000 in June, and 298,000 in July,





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Any girl who makes an impulsive the experience of having their home escaping from unhappy home con- in her husband, who sounds like the a friend, you have a treasure beyond the price of diamonds or rubies. You have something dependcomforting, inspiring, some-In other words, she's merely ex- cause he would fight bitterly against off to another man.

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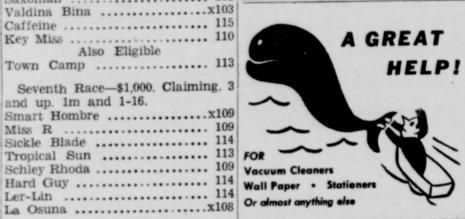
within the safest portion of your heart! That's where we carry this place," is that if it doesn't work out, dren's? Possibly the children are it's going to be just twice as hard already unhappy with the kind of gether. What a wonderful word is this word together! As one to aBlitz Foot this word together! As one—together. That is the province of a a—Mrs. R. Sherwood, H. R. Brown. a blind alley it may appear to be. Third Base 51,000. Third Base 51,000. Third Base 51,000. friend, whose love, loyalty, and de-Third Race-\$1,000. Maidens. 2 But once she has tied herself up with their father for support? with a husband, or a man has Sad as her plight is, I am afraid

Her troubles began in an unhappy difficult to make a change. childhood. Her parents were misaFitting Moose ...... 115 mated, and finally separated. With whom, or how she lived after that, she doesn't say, but "after a lot of tract a friend. You have to be a Fourth Race-\$1,000. Claiming. 3 knocking around," she married, at ties that you hope to find in the pappy Boy ...... 114 17, a man of 30. Now, at 26, after triend to whom you wish to tie faults and failings (the like of Marandan ..... 114 self the mother of three children whether or not he actually loves Hospital late Friday night clad in a Patuxent Belle ..... 104

band, it seems evident that life with a thorough physical examination, Lassie Govans .....x104 him must indeed be a pretty dreary police said. never go with her to visit any of hospital on August 19 for treatment Mlle. Gine ..... 109 their friends and refuses to allow of a chest ailment, told them he Fifth Race-\$1,200. Allowances, her to go alone. He won't let her could "remember nothing" about TOKYO—(P)—Only 26 per cent The American Legion Purse. 3 and invite company to the house "because it costs money." His recre- nearby hill and "brushing" against Japan during the war have been aLouray O'Neill ...... 115 ations are drinking and fishing. She a rock ..... 115 the other man.

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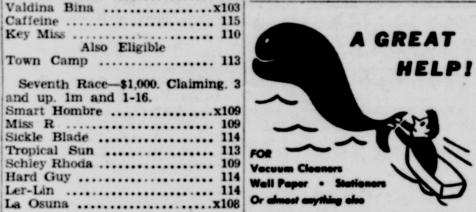
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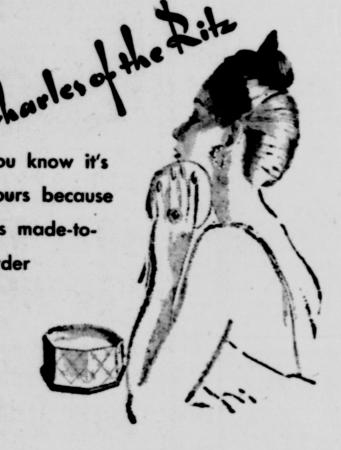
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# **Favorites Win** 21 Of 40 Races At Local Track

**Betting Tops Million;** 225 Thoroughbreds Run

Fifty-two per cent of the favorites won at Fairgo during the first five days of the Cumberland Fair Association's 10-day race meeting. Friday and Saturday were the big days for the favorites, six first choices having scored on each day. For the first week 21 out of 40 favorites raced to victory.

The highest winning percentage for a 10-day meet at Fairgo is .47. It was first set in 1935 and equalled in 1945. In 1930, during a five-day meeting at the local half mile oval, 60 per cent of the favorites won.

When Sammy Palumbo booted Roman Boy home first in the Harry A. Manley Memorial on Saturday it was the third feature race in which the Brooklyn veteran was astride the winner. Palumbo won with Double Duty in the Duncan Sloan Memorial on Tuesday and was aboard Beau Wynn, victor in the Thomas B. Finan Memorial on

Two hundred and twenty-five different horses raced here during the first week and 35 different jockeys rode. The two-time winners were Maryland Morn and Tandis,

Daily average for the first five four rounds. days in 1946 was \$289,000. This National PGA Champion Jim

127, the track's all-time record.

tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

all be the American Legion Purse. had scores of 66-70-70. Tomorrow's entries will be found

Trainer Dan Chamblin will not send Md., which opens its 10-day meeting on Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

### ALLEGANY COUNTY **NET TOURNEY WILL** RESUME THIS WEEK

of the County tennis matches last company. week, but the following matches week so the finals can be played the Assault-Armed

to play the winner of the Stakem Race Cancelled matches. Ned Finan plays Milton Gerson, Gerson beat Leo La Neve recently on the Garlitz courts. Ed. Dingle and is waiting to play the Roeder and John Clemmer

### Olympic Coach Named

Daughters of the Washington Ath- "Assault pulled up sore after Ga'giola c letic Club, Seattle, Wash., today was working a mile and an eighth this appointed coach of the 1948 United morning."

the 1936 olympics at Berlin was an- forming a delicate operation.

### Baseball's Big Six

### Dodgers Buv Bankhead, Negro Pitching Star

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Aug. 24 (AP) -Dan Bankhead, pitching star of the Negro American League, has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League for a price reported "over \$10,-000," it was announced today. The Memphis righthander, scouted by Dodger President Branch Rickey personally over the week-end, was scheduled to leave by plane tonight for Brooklyn to join the Dodgers. Bankhead, who has been in the negro league four years, has a 1947 record of ten victories and five defeats. A fast-baller, he has fanned 124. Bankhead also leads the Negro American

League in hitting with an aver-

age of .385.



TOPS RIDERS-Emilo Carrillo, Puerto Rican, took over first place among the jockeys at Fairgo Saturday, by booting home two winners and a show horse. His winning mounts were Tandis and Wintime. Carrillo has scored a total of 48 points in the race for the trophy offered annually by the Harvey Jewelry Company. Patsy Grant is second with 43 points and Jimmy Baird is third with 35.

## **Dutch Harrison** Wins Reno Open

Takes \$2,500 Prize With Score Of 272

RENO, Nev. Aug. 24 (AP)-E. J. week was \$231,714 under the first (Dutch) Harrison, of York, Pa., firfive days of 1946. This was a 16 ing a smashing final round 66, shatper cent drop. Saturday's handle, tered par and the hopes of rivals however, was the best of the week today to win the \$15,000 Reno Open Golf Tournament with a 2-hole total of 272. It was 16 under par for the CHICAGO

Ferrier, of San Francisco, and Ells- Jones (8) and Lombardi. The daily average for the 10 days worth Vines, Los Angeles, tied for

nature of a comeback for the lean, mark on Saturday. The five-day leathery, 38-year-old Harrison, for-To reach last year's record sum Traveler" playing out of Little Rock. game 12 to 3 on a 10th-inning ninehave to be \$372,968. A total of two strokes behind Ky Laffoon of the seven-inning second game 8 to \$1,864,842 is needed to equal \$3,078,- St. Andrews, Ill., Harrison hit practically every shot on the line and day curfew law. Score dropped in putts of all distances Cin'nati AB H O A Phila. with consistent regularity. He level- Baum'z m 5 ed the par 36-36-72 Washoe County Lukon r \$1,200 feature fifth on the program, In the preceding three rounds, he Galan

also made a fine comeback today, Adams 2 It was learned yesterday that with a 67 to gain his second place Haas x

> The victory was worth \$2,500 to Harrison, who previously this year had won the Delaware Open and tied for the Nashville, Tenn., Open, losing in the playoff in the latter. Ferrier and Vines each received PHILADELPHIA \$1,600 for their second place dead-

gan, of Hershey, Pa., also made a with Laffoon, Laffoon, who paced rifices-Gumbert, Galan, the field as it started the second carded a 37-35-even par, but not Gumbert 2, Lively 2, Donnelly 2, Schmidt Rain and the races delayed many good enough to win in such fast 2. Strikeouts-by Donnelly 1, Lively 2,

### Former Develops Soreness In Foot

Davis-Lucas match. John Sapp national acclaimed \$100,000 win- a 9-5 victory today before a swelter- Fisher 3 plays Kenneth Bishop. Jack Evans ner-take-all match race between ing 24,522 crowd. Pitcher Murry Vance 2 meets the winner of the match be- Armed and Assault, scheduled for Dickson launched the Red Birds' B Vetter p 3 1 0 1 Fritz p Harold Brown and Lua next Saturday at Washington Park, attack by singling with the bases defeated Mrs. Judy Jones Lepley, After learning that the King Musial 1b 6-1. 6-0. Mrs. Hope Rilling Blud- Ranch's great colt could not possi- Northey r worth defeated Miss Betty Flake, bly be at his best to meet Calumet should be called off promptly in

the foot that has been slightly Daughters' appointment to the deformed since Assault was a baby same coaching berth he held during Every time he is shod, it is like pernounced by Mrs. Elsie V. Jennings. may be that the soreness is due to a nail that touches a tender spot Kurowski, Moore, Marion, Dickson, Hopp, in his hoof when I set him down for Rowell 2, Torgeson, Masi. Errors-Kurow- V Nave m 4

"Under these circumstances

### would not be fair to the public or Two to my great horse to run the

NORTH, SOUTH TEAMS

MEET AT FORT HILL The North and South teams will er—by Sain (Kurowski). Wild pitch — Elliott 2. Stolen bases—R. Horn, V. Nave, clash today at 6:15 p. m. in the all- Johnson. Losing pitcher—Sain, Umpires — H. D. Rose, D. Rose, F. Elliott, R. Mickey. star game of the Junior City Soft- Reardon, Goetz and Barlick, Attendance -Scene of action was transferred

from Stitcher Field because of an- (AC And Aristocrats other game being scheduled there. Both teams engaged in practice To Meet In Playoff sessions yesterday.

### Dodgers Plan School

Brooklyn Dodgers, will conduct a ond and third place for the Frost-Braccici 3 1 three-day baseball school here this burg Softball League's champion- Sams p week for players 16 to 22 years old. ship series. The session, to be sponsored by the Westminster Lions Club, opens

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 2-5, Baltimore 6-3 Syracuse 3-4, Newark 4-2 Montreal 8-6, Rochester 9-3

## Giants Hang Up **National League Home Run Record**

Boost Total To 173, Split With Chicago

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)-The New York Giants blasted five home runs today in splitting a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs to set National League home run record of 173 for the season. The old mark was set by the Cubs in 1930.

Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon hit nomers in the first game to help Larry Jansen register his 15th victory against four defeats with a 4-0 Ridgeley triumph. The Cubs won the second game 8-3 despite Johnny Mize's 40th home run and four baggers by Ernie Lombardi and Buddy Kerr, Box: nome runs in their 35 remaining League by defeating Barrelville yes-The Giants need only nine more games to tie the major league re- terday at the latter place, 6-1, while cord of 182 set by the New York Manager Art Garbark's tossers were Yankees in 1936. Score:

FIRST GAME Waitkus 1 0 Mize 1 0 Cooper c 3 2 2 Gordon 1 3 2 McCul'h c 4 Sturg'n 2 4 Borowy p 1 Totals 32 9 27 12 series.

x-singled for Borowy in 8th Sturgeon, Jurges and Waitkus; Witek and Mize; Waitkus (unassisted). Left on ling four hits with two passes. Re- Johnstown, Pa., and Cumberland :48. Attendance-25,000 (estimated). SECOND GAME NEW YORK

Wyse and Scheffing; Iott, Hansen

PHILS, REDS DIVIDE The Philadelphia Phillies and Cinmerly known as the "Arkansas er today, the Reds winning the first three innings then faded out and Starting in second position today, run rally and the Phillies taking 6, halted by the Pennsylvania Sun-

Verban 2

z-grounded out for Jurisich in 4th nelly 5 in 6; Schmidt 6 in 1. Winning pitcher-Gumbert, Losing pitcher-Donnel Attendance-(estimated) 20,000.

(Called on account of Sunday law) Peterson, Raffensberger (5),

Heintzleman (7), Schanz (7) and Seminick. Boxes:

Louis Cardinals belted four Boston G Hott 1 CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P) - The ing Stan Musial's 16th homer, for 1 Rowell 1 0 Torgeson 1 0 Masi c 3 Sain p

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24,522. Time-2.37.

tury Athletic Club and the Aristocrats will meet in a playoff game N. Res. ABR HE Ridgeley ABR HE

FOOTBALL EXHIBITIONS

SATURDAY Green Bay Packers 17, New York Giants Ridgeley 1, Naval Reserve 5. Base on balls —off Simmons 5. Struck out—by Sams 8, Brooklyn (AAC) 20, Chicago (AAC) 17 | Simmons 6. Umpires-Spangler and Chucci.

# Moorefield Ties Legion By Beating Barrelville

Eagles Score 10-8 Win ALLEGANY GRIDDERS **Over Fort Cumberland** 

INTERSTATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS porefield 6. Barrelville Centerville 12, Moose 4 Naval Reserve 1, Ridgeley 1 (4½)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cumberland Legion ...

Moorefield's American Legion tossers tied Fort Cumberland Post American Legion, of this city, for first place in the Interstate Baseball absorbing a 10-8 defeat at the hands of the Cumberland F. O. Eagles at AB H O A Community Park.

The Moorefield and Cumberl Legion teams with records of 20 wins and 5 defeats each will conclude their four-game series at Moorefield next Sunday, one day before the league campaign ends. 1 Cumberland holds a 2-1 edge in the

Blanked Until Eighth

A six-run outburst in the 8th inning enabled Manager "Hink" Fisher's West Virginians to overcome Runs-Thomson 2, Cooper, Gordon. Er- Barrelville in yesterday's contest. ed the Hardy Countians' attack with dy" Paul. three hits in three trips. The only | In addition to the field meet there SECOND GASH.

....... 000 051 020—8 10 0 extra base hit was Bob Keller's twobagger. Russ Robertson led Barrelfreshments were served. One hunde extra base hit was Bob Keller's two- was swimming and boating. Reville with two hits in three trips. A red attended. passed ball with the bases loaded gave Barrelville its lone tally in the

away to an 8-0 lead in the first Cumberland. dropped the final game of their berland.

series to the Eagles. Legion Juniors Lose It was a bad day for Fort Cumberland Post as its Junior team Bowers, Cumberland. dropped the opener of the twin bill to Morris Frock Post of Hagerstwirler, struck out 20 local batsmen league by racking up a 12-4 victory over the Cumberland Loyal Order

o of Moose at Centerville, Pa. Elliott three runs, Jamison vielded 17 hits for the Moose. Centerville executed three double plays.

Sams Tosses No-Hitter

Rain halted the Cumberland Nav-

pitcher, got credit for a no-hit, one- Eagan ed on two errors. Simmons of Ridge- make a good showing in his eastern land Indians a 2 to 1 triumph over 2, Scarpelli 3, Poffenberger 2, Clark 2. Erand Lamanno; Rowe, Hughes (6), ley yielded two hits and whiffed six, debut he may get a title shot with the Boston Red Sox in the second

O Tusc'o c-p

Fritz. Umpires-Minnicks and Jim An-

0 Manges s

Sacrifice—G. Deremer. Double plays—Deremer to Elliott to R. Mickey; Zembower to R. Mickey, F. Elliott to Streett. Left on bases—Centerville 8, Moose 3. Bases on balls—off Jamison 4, G. Deremer 1. Struck out—by Jamison 3, Deremer 3, Zembower 2. Hits—off Deremer 8 in 7 innings; Zembower, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Jamison, Deremer. Passed ball—R. Horn. Winner— FROSTBURG, Aug. 24—The Cen- G. Deremer, Umpires—Orndorff and John Angellatta, Time—2:00.

Bowm'n m 1 1 0 0 Cecil c Mease 1b 1 0 1 0 Young s 2 0 Shelly 1 1 0 0 0 Thomp'n 1 2 0 Delozier s 2 0 0 0 B Lind'y 1 2 0 Horw'th 2 0 0 0 1 Simmons p 1 0 Los Angeles Dons 14, San Francisco Totals 15 1 2 2 Totals 16 1 0

(Called in 5th—Rain) Stolen base—Riggleman. Left on bases-

## TO REPORT TUESDAY FOR INITIAL DRILL

Coach Robert Pence of Allegany High School announces from Fairmont, W. Va., where he spent the summer, that candidates for the Allegany football team will hold their initial practice session tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Campobello.

Allegany will open its season on Saturday, September 27 with Beall High School at Frostburg.

## Field Meet Held By Motorcyclists

Locals Capture Four Events At Deep Creek

Cumberlanders won four out of the six events in the "gypsy tour" or field meet held yesterday under sponsorship of the Cumberland Tig- NEW YORK ..... ers Motorcycle Club yesterday at CHICAGO Deep Creek Lake.

the American Motorcycle Associa- Two base hits-Johnson, Henrich, Hodgin rors—Hack, Kerr. Rur: batted in—Coop-er 2, Gordon. Two base hit—Thomson. 3th when he exploded and Moore- motorcycles. Cyclists from New and McQuinn; Johnson, Stirnweiss and Salem, Pa., Morgantown, W. Va., McQuinn; Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and Mc-

Plank Race-Joe Monnett, Cum-

Boot Race-Joe Monnett, Cum-

Slow Race-Woodward, Morgan-Stop and Lose Race - Fawyers Whacking The Murphy - Gene Townsend, New Salem, Pa.

## Robinson Fights Filipino Friday

Welters Will Clash In New York Ring

terweight Champion Ray (Sugar)

would not count as a regulation tury Sporting Club, a razor company, and the State Athletic Com- ner. Donald Sams, Naval Reserve mission headed by Lt. Col. Eddie

Sebastian claims to be the 147pound king of the Orient and is Gettel's pitching and Joe Gordon's a pass. Ridgeley's lone run was scor- rated a hard puncher. Should he hitting combined to give the Clevethe Harlem Clouter

Monday: At Baltimore, Roy (Cy- Dave Ferris's five-hit hurling, Score: clone) Williams, New York vs. Frankie Lacey, Baltimore, middleweights, 12. At Wheeling, W. Va., Joey Max- Pesky im, Cleveland, vs. Clarence Jones, DiM'g'o m Buffalo, N. Y., heavyweights, 10. At Pittsburgh, Charley Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Freddie Archer, Newark, Tebbetts c 5 N. J., welterweights, 10.

### Beacham And McClure Win Handicap Events

Clure led the golfers in their respec-2 plays-McGee to Vance to G. Hott; Fritz tive divisions in the straight handi-Country Club Saturday and Sunday. those with handicaps of 12 and up. Special prizes for golfers who came closest to the pin on par three

> Dr. P. Berry (No. 1), J. McClure CLEVELAND (No. 6), George Garlitz (No. 10), Russell Ponton (No. 12), William Somerville (No. 13) and Dick Zem-Thirty-four members participated.

### **Cumberland Cycle Rider Wins National** Hill Climb Honors

Herb Fletcher, Cumberland, dominated Class B competition in the national motorcycle hill climb yesterday at Muskegon, Mich., streaking up the rugged side of Mount Garfield to take both the 45 cubic inch novice and qualifying events. Fletcher's time was 9.11 seconds for the novice and 10.27

Joe Hemmis, another Cumberland rider, was second in the novice and third in the quali-The record of 7.91 seconds established last year by C. W. Hemmis, of Cumberland, in the Class A 74 cubic inch professional event stood up as Roy

Burke, of Portland, Ore., roared

up the battered 340-foot hill

in 8.83 seconds

seconds for the qualifying event.

## **Yankees Gather** 16 Hits To Beat White Sox, 16-6

Chicago Cops Opener Of Double Bill, 3-2

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP) - The New York Yankees blasted 16 hits to win a seven inning 16-6 second game from the Chicago White Sox today after losing the opener 3-2, to divide a double-header before 37,866

Joe DiMaggio hit his fifteenth home run and Aaron Robinson his fifth to highlight the New Yorkers' comeback against Red Ruffing and Orval Grove after Joe Haynes won the first with ninth inning help

from Earl Caldwell. Box: FIRST GAME N. Y. AB H O A Chicago 3 Kolloway 2 4 Henrich r 4 0 Wright r DiM'g'o m 4 0 York 1b Houck c 1 Tresh c Newsom p : Brown x

Totals 36 10 24 13 x—grounded out for Newsom in 7th. xx—walked for Houk in 9th. t-ran for Page in 9th. Runs—Rizzuto, Johnson, Hodgin, Wright,

York, Error-Rizzuto, Runs batted in The program was sanctioned by Houk, Henrich, Appling, York, Michaels. Sacrifice - Wright. Double plays - Kollo way, Appling and York; McQuinn, Rizzuto balls — Jansen 1. Strikeouts — Borowy 3.
Jansen 1. Hits—off Borowy 8 in 7 innings; Meers 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Borowy.
Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Conlan. Time—left the Hardy Countings' attack with nes and McGowan. Time—1:54. Attend- by the score of 11-5, the Cumberland ance-(estimated) 37,000.

> SECOND GAME NEW YORK ...... 303 124 3—16 16 CHICAGO ...... 003 020 1— 6 10 (Seven innings, called, darkness) Shea, Page (5) and Robinson, Ruffing, Grove (6) and Dickey.

FIRST GAME AB H O A Detroit McCosky 1 4 2 Mayo 2 1 Cull'bine 1 3 1 6 Majeski 3 Savage p

PHILADELPHIA ..... 000 001 010-Runs batted in-Fain 2, Cullenbine : n balls-Savage 1. Strikeouts-Coleman 3, Trucks 9. Hits-off Coleman 8 in 51/3 inr

SECOND GAME PHILADELPHIA ... 620 000 110-4 7 DETROIT ... 002 000 021-5 10

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and Lopez. run in-the-park home run by Jerry

first game 7-1 behind the pitching Smith x and hitting of hurler Cliff Fannin. FIRST GAME AB H O A St. Louis AB H O A Loy 1 Sullivan s 5 1 1 3 Dill'ger 3 5 2 3 0 Coleman r 4 Rob'tson 1 4 0 3 0 Lehner m 4 1 4 0 Spence m 4 2 4 0 Zarilla l Yost 3 4 1 0 2 Stephens s 4 1 1 2 Priddy 2 4 1 1 1 Judnich 1 4 2 6 1 Mancuso c 4 1 3 0 Hitchc'k 2 4 1 4

Haefner p 3 0 1 0 Moss c 4 1 4 0 z—ran forace x 1 1 0 0 Fannin p 3 2 1 0 ROMNEY

## **Barton Tossers** Upset Lonaconing By Score Of 10-8

Amvets, Queen City Hyndman Score Wins

BI-STATE LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Queen City 9, Romney Amvets 13, Mt. Savage 5 Barton 10, Lonaconing 8 Westvaco-Frostburg (rain SATURDAY'S RESULTS Lonaconing 11, Amvets ! Hyndman 6, Frostburg 3 Mt. Savage 13, Romney 11
Midland 9, Queen City 0 (forfeit)
Westvaco at Barton (postponed)
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Amvets ..... Hyndman Lonaconing ...... 17 Frostburg ..... 16 Mt. Savage ..... Queen City ..... 13 Romney .....

Barton's American Legion tossers tended the tryout camp held here provided the second upset in as last week at Community Park by the many days in the Bi-State Baseball League yesterday when they hung it on the Lonaconing Republican Club yesterday at Barton man perform in the Bi-State League by the score of 10 to 8.

The defeat, however, failed to knock the 'Coney tossers out of Saturday, August 16. fourth place, the spot they and tion locally in 1945 when he pitched ing for to get into the league's playoff series. Barton jumped on Claude Steele,

Lonaconing's ace, for nine runs in the first inning. Leo Bradley yielded eight 'Coney runs until the fifth Quinn. Left on bases—New York 9. Chi-cago 6. Bases on balls—Newsom 2 Haynes and pitched shutout ball the rest

> wath, an outfielder, catching, de-feated Mt. Savage at Taylor Field Westvaco team. by the score of 13 to 5. Manager triumph of the scholastic season Gerdeman's team banged out 17 was a 1-0 decision over Fort Hill attack with three each.

game losing streak. Highlights of this game were a barehanded catch BI-STATE TEAMS PLAY Trucks had fanned nine men, pitch- by Woodson on Claar's line drive in ing a seven-hit 6 to 2 victory in the 6th, Freeland's stab of Woodbases loaded in the 6th frame. Wood-

Bob Cook and Bobby Shaffer knocked homers as Hyndman's Firemen defeated the tailend Midland Red Sox at Hyndman by the score of 6 to 2. Glenn Evans fanned eight

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T STITCHER FIELD AB H O A Q. City AB H O Carder r 3 1 0 1 Briggle p-3 4 1 2 1 Piitsb'gh AB H O A Brooklyn AB H O A Ham'ton f 1 0 0 0 Norther't z 0 0 0 0 Rikard r 4 2 4 0 Miksis 2 4 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 Totals 39 18 27 13 Gustine 3 4 1 †-struck out for Carder in 7th. †-flied out for Lewis in 9th. z-ran for Emerick in 6th.

# Ellerslie Lad Joins Class C Club In Spring

Maher Liked Hyndman Hurler At Camp Here

Johnny Waltman, promising young right-hand pitcher of the Hyndman (Pa.) Firemen of the Bi-State Baseball League, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

Announcement to this effect was Pct. made in a telegram received yester-.839 day by the NEWS from Scout Johnny Maher, at Ebensburg, Pa. Maher added that Waltman will .500 report to Muskogee, Oklahoma, of .469 the "Class C" Western Association, 394 a St. Louis Browns' farm, next

188 spring. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waltman, of Ellerslie, Johnny, 18, at-Browns and impressed Scouts Maher and Joe Mauk with his work on the mound. Maher also saw Waltall-star game at Hyndman, Pa., on

for Clyde Mull's South End Cleaners' team in the Midget Baseball League. In 1946 he pitched a nice article of ball for Hyndman (Pa.) High School and he had only fair success with a weak high school nine last season

Since the start of the 1947 Bi-State League season he has been playing with Hyndman's Firemen. His pitching record in the sandlot Amvets, with Charley Strauss, a catcher, pitching, and Pete Hor-

Waltman's most prize pitching in the drive for the Tri-State Conference title. Earlier in the season he dropped a 4-1 game to Fort Hill.

Ten games are scheduled in the Bi-State Baseball League this week, it was announced last night by Alex "Pop" Nicol, president of the ten-

Today-Mt. Savage at Frostburg, Westvaco at Barton and Midland at Lonaconing Tuesday-Westvaco at Frostbur Queen City at Amvets.

The games are:

Wednesday-Mt. Savage at Hyndman, Lonaconing at Westvaco. Friday-Queen City at Mt. Sav. age, Lonaconing at Westvaco. Saturday-Frostburg at Romne game which Mt. Savage won has been upheld and the teams will

clash Friday, starting play from the

point of protest in the fifth inning.

Lonaconing's protest in its game

### with Hyndman has been disal-City Softball League

Astor Cab while at Community Park

the American Legion will play host to the Concord Clothiers. North End will win via the forfeit route from Virginia Avenue Merchants, who lost their franchise,

### Stranahan Wins

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (A)-Defending Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, today retained his Chicago-Great Lakes amateur golf tournament title by turning back John Barnum of Evanston, Ill., 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final match.

balls—off Corrigan 4, Evans 1. Struck out placed by Casey. The veteran relief-Nave. Umpires-Warnick and Blair. Time Ralph Kiner on a ground out triumph, the Dodgers were minus combination of Eddie Miksis and Stanly and Reese were spiked vesterday in the Cincinnati game. Box:

> Greenb'g 14 0 6 1 Walker r 4 Cox s 4 1 0 3 Herm'skil 3 Bl'dw'h 2 4 0 4 3 Edwards c 3 4 1 0 3 Herm'skil 3 1 1 Kluttz c 3 0 5 0 Rojek s Howell c 1 0 0 0 Branca p 3 Bonham p 2 0 0 1 Casey p 1 0 0 0 Sing'ton p 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 8 27 8 Totals 33 6 24 8

PITTSBURGH ...... 000 000 010—1 BROOKLYN ..... 010 100 10x—3 

### a 7 to 4 victory in the second game of a double header today after the woodson 1 5 4 St. Louis Browns had captured the Poland c 1 3 0 S Ham'n § 0 0 0 0 Totals 36 11 24 11 x—walked for Poland in 9th. 120 015 00x-9

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last year was \$307,813,

the daily average this week would

comorrow at 2:30 p. m. It's American Legion Day and the will be the American Legion Purse. Tomorrow's entries will be found

It was learned yesterday that Trainer Dan Chamblin will not send sett. R. I., because of a fever epi-England track. Chamblin, however, will race his string at Timonium, Md., which opens its 10-day meeting on Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

### **ALLEGANY COUNTY NET TOURNEY WILL RESUME THIS WEEK**

of the County tennis matches last week, but the following matches in men's singles will be played this week so the finals can be played the ASSault-Armed

Lawrence Middlecamp is waiting to play the winner of the Stakem Race Cancelled matches. Ned Finan plays Milton Gerson. Gerson beat Leo La Neve recently on the Garlitz courts. Ed. Harvey defeated Bob Sutton at the Dingle and is waiting to play the winner of the match between Paul Roeder and John Clemmer.

In the lower division Maurice Bernstein plays the winner of the Davis-Lucas match. John Sapp national acclaimed \$100,000 win- a 9-5 victory today before a swelterplays Kenneth Bishop. Jack Evans ner-take-all match race between ing 24,522 crowd. Pitcher Murry meets the winner of the match be- Armed and Assault, scheduled for Dickson launched the Red Birds' B Vetter p 3 1 0 tween Harold Brown and Lua next Saturday at Washington Park, attack by singling with the bases

In the women's division Sunday developed a soreness in his foot St. Louis AB H O A Boston at the Dingle Gretchen Williams after an early morning workout. Sch'd'st

### Olympic Coach Named

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 - (A) - Ray the interest of the public. letic Club, Seattle, Wash., today was working a mile and an eighth this appointed coach of the 1948 United morning," Trainer Max Hirsch States Olympic women's swimming said.

same coaching berth he held during Every time he is shod, it is like perthe 1936 olympics at Berlin was an- forming a delicate operation. nounced by Mrs. Elsie V. Jennings, may be that the soreness is due

### Baseball's Big Six

[By The Associated Press] Athletics .... 408 62 135 Mitchell, Indians .... 328 48 108
Reiser, Dodgers .... 301 58 96
Cavarretta, Cubs .... 392 47 124

### Dodgers Buv Bankhead. **Negro Pitching Star**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24 (AP) -Dan Bankhead, pitching star of the Negro American League, has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League for a price reported "over \$10,-000," it was announced today. The Memphis righthander, scouted by Dodger President Branch Rickey personally over the week-end, was scheduled to leave by plane tonight for Brooklyn to join the Dodgers. Bankhead, who has been in the negro league four years, has a 1947 record of ten victories and five defeats. A fast-baller, he has fanned 124. Bankhead also leads the Negro American

League in hitting with an aver-

age of .385.



TOPS RIDERS-Emilo Carrillo, Puerto Rican, took over first place among the jockeys at Fairgo Saturday, by booting home two winners and a show horse. His winning mounts were Tandis and Wintime. Carrillo has scored a total of 48 points in the race for the trophy offered annually by the Harvey Jewelry Company. Patsy Grant is second with 43 points and Jimmy Baird is third with 35.

# **Dutch Harrison** Wins Reno Open

Takes \$2,500 Prize

however, was the best of the week today to win the \$15,000 Reno Open Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Conlan. Time

—\$308.017.

Golf Tournament with a 2-hole total 1:48. Attendance—25,000 (estimated).

The daily average for the 10 days worth Vines, Los Angeles, tied for

It was a great victory and in the Wagering passed the one million nature of a comeback for the lean. The Philadelphia Phillies and Cinmark on Saturday. The five-day leathery, 38-year-old Harrison, for- cinnati Reds divided a doublehead-To reach last year's record sum Traveler" playing out of Little Rock. game 12 to 3 on a 10th-inning nine- dropped the final game of their berland. have to be \$372,968. A total of two strokes behind Ky Laffoon of \$1,864,842 is needed to equal \$3,078,127, the track's all-time record. two strokes behind Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill., Harrison hit practically every shot on the line and day curfew law. Score: dropped in putts of all distances Cin'nati AB H O A Phila. Races will be resumed at Pairgo with consistent regularity. He level- Baum'z m 5 3 2 ed the par 36-36-72 Washoe County course, 6,611 yards long, with a 34-32. 11 200 feature fifth on the program, In the preceding three rounds, he Galan 1 had scores of 66-70-70.

Vines, the halfway pace setter. also made a fine comeback today, Adams 2 with a 67 to gain his second place Haas x

The victory was worth \$2,500 to Harrison, who previously this year had won the Delaware Open and tied for the Nashville, Tenn., Open losing in the playoff in the latter. Ferrier and Vines each received PHILADELPHIA \$1,600 for their second place dead-

Pre-tournament favorite Ben Ho- rors-Miller, Walker, Wyrostek, Lakeman gan, of Hershey, Pa., also made a Donnelly. Runs batted in-Young 3, Hattor a 276 which gave him a standoff \_\_Young, Lukon, Lakeman, Lamanno. Sacwith Laffoon. Laffoon, who paced rifices-Gumbert, Galan. Double plays the field as it started the second Zientara and Young; Miller, Wahl round, lost his putting touch and

### Former Develops Soreness In Foot

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P) - The ing Stan Musial's 16th homer, for was called off today when Assault loaded in the fourth inning.

defeated Mrs. Judy Jones Lepley, After learning that the King Musial 1b 5 6-1, 6-0. Mrs. Hope Rilling Blud- Ranch's great colt could not possi- Northey r worth defeated Miss Betty Flake, bly be at his best to meet Calumet Medw'k Lindheimer, executive director of Moore m Washington Park, decided the race Marion s should be called off promptly in Slau'ter x Daughters of the Washington Ath- "Assault pulled up sore after Ga'giola c 3

"The soreness developed in the foot that has been slightly Daughters' appointment to the deformed since Assault was a baby to a nail that touches a tender spot Kurowski, Moore, Marion, Dickson, Hopp, in his hoof when I set him down for Rowell 2, Torgeson, Masi. Errors—Kurow-

"Under these circumstances it Schoendienst, Medwick 2, Ryan 3, Masi. R Horn c 5 would not be fair to the public or Two base hits—Dickson, Schoendienst, Deremer p 3 352 to my great horse to run the

### NORTH, SOUTH TEAMS MEET AT FORT HILL

clash today at 6:15 p. m. in the all-star game of the Junior City Soft- Reardon, Goetz and Barlick, Attendance ball League.

Scene of action was transferred from Stitcher Field because of another game being scheduled there. (AC And Aristocrats other game being scheduled there. Both teams engaged in practice To Meet In Playoff sessions vesterday.

### **Dodgers Plan School**

WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 24.— Monday at 6 p. m. at State Teach-Rex Bowen, chief scout of the ers' College Field to determine sec-Brooklyn Dodgers, will conduct a ond and third place for the Frost-three-day baseball school here this burg Softball League's champion-Sams p 2 0 0 1 Carr m Mease 1b 1 0 1 6 Young s The session, to be sponsored by the Westminster Lions Club, opens

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 2-5, Baltimore 6-3 Syracuse 3-4, Newark 4-2 Toronto 6-1, Buffalo 3-9

Montreal 8-6, Rochester 9-3

## Giants Hang Up **National League Home Run Record Boost Total To 173,**

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)-The New York Giants blasted five home runs today in splitting a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs to set National League home run record of 173 for the season. The old mark was set by the Cubs in 1930.

Split With Chicago

Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon hit nomers in the first game to help Larry Jansen register his 15th victory against four defeats with a 4-0 triumph. The Cubs won the second game 8-3 despite Johnny Mize's 40th nome run and four baggers by Ernie Lombardi and Buddy Kerr, Box: The Giants need only nine more nome runs in their 35 remaining games to tie the major league record of 182 set by the New York

Yankees in 1936. Score: 0 0 2 Kerr s Waitkus 1 Pafko m 0 Thom'n m Cav'r'ta l 0 Marshall r 4 Nich'son r McCul'h c Sturg'n 2 Jurges s 0 Cooper c 2 Gordon 1 Borowy p 1 Rickert x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 9 27 12

With Score Of 272

With Score Of SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24-(A)- second frame.

merly known as the "Arkansas er today, the Reds winning the first Starting in second position today, run rally and the Phillies taking

5 Lakeman 1 O Gilbert z

z-grounded out for Jurisich in Young, Galan, Lamanno, Miller, Wahl Rain and the races delayed many good enough to win in such fast Gumbert 2, Lively 2, Donnelly 2, Schmidt 2, Strikeouts—by Donnelly 1, Lively 2, Gumbert 2, Hits—off Lively 9 in 5 inn-Donnelly 5 in 6; Schmidt 6 in 1. Winning pitcher-Gumbert. Losing pitcher-Donnel-

ly. Umpires—Gore and Pinelli. Time—2:55. Attendance—(estimated) 20,000. SECOND GAME

ILADELPHIA ..... 301 130 x—8 10 (Called on account of Sunday law)

CARDS SINK BRAVES BOSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-After getting off to a jittery start, the St. Braves pitchers for 15 hits includ- J Vetter r

0 Masi c

x-walked for Wilber in 4th grounded out for Lanfranconi in 9th. Cent'ville AB H O A Moose Medwick, Hopp. Three base hits-Moore, Zemb'er p 1 1 0 Ryan, Home run-Musial, Double plays -Wilber to Schoendienst; Elliott to Ryan to Torgeson. Left on bases-St. Louis 9; Bos- MOOSE on 5. Bases on balls-off Dickson 2, Sain CENTERVILLE 1, Shoun 1, Lanfranconi 2. Strikeouts — Runs—Streett 3, Elliott by Dickson 2, Sain 2, Johnson 1. Hits—off Mickey, V. Nave, D. H. Sain 9 in 4½ innings; of Johnson 3 in Deremer. Abe, Shaffer, Manges, Jami 2½ innings; off Shoun 2 in ½ innings; off Errors—Radcliffe, Dehart 2, Jamison.

tury Athletic Club and the Aristocrats will meet in a playoff game N. Res. ABR HE Ridgeley ABR H

FOOTBALL EXHIBITIONS

Green Bay Packers 17, New York Giants

Stolen base—Riggleman, Lett on base

Ridgeley 1, Naval Reserve 5, Base on balls

Ridgeley 1, Naval Reserve 5, Base on balls

off Simmons 5, Struck out—by Sams 8, Brooklyn (AAC) 20, Chicago (AAC) 17 | Simmons 6. Umpires-Spangler and Chucci.

# Moorefield Ties Legion By Beating Barrelville

**Over Fort Cumberland** 

INTERSTATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eagles 10, Legion 8 Moorefield 6, Barrelville 1 Centerville 12, Moose 4 Naval Reserve 1, Ridgeley 1 (4½) STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cumberland Legion .. 20 Barrelville ..... 11

Moorefield's American Legion tossers tied Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion, of this city, for first place in the Interstate Baseball League by defeating Barrelville yesterday at the latter place, 6-1, while Manager Art Garbark's tossers were absorbing a 10-8 defeat at the hands of the Cumberland F. O. Eagles at Community Park.

The Moorefield and Cumberland Legion teams with records of 20 wins and 5 defeats each will conclude their four-game series at Moorefield next Sunday, one day before the league campaign ends. 4 Longe 3 3 1 1 3 fore the league campaign ends.

0 Jansen p 3 0 1 1 Cumberland holds a 2-1 edge in the

Blanked Until Eighth

A six-run outburst in the 8th inning enabled Manager "Hink" Fisher's West Virginians to overcome ed the Hardy Countians' attack with dy" Paul. three hits in three trips. The only | In addition to the field meet there extra base hit was Bob Keller's two- was swimming and boating. Rebagger, Russ Robertson led Barrel- freshments were served. One hundville with two hits in three trips. A red attended. passed ball with the bases loaded

The local Legion nine jumped away to an 8-0 lead in the first three innings then faded out and series to the Eagles

**Legion Juniors Lose** It was a bad day for Fort Cumberland Post as its Junior team Bowers, Cumberland. dropped the opener of the twin bill | Whacking The Murphy — Gene to Morris Frock Post of Hagers- Townsend, New Salem, Pa. town, 5-3. Dave Cole, Hagerstown twirler, struck out 20 local batsmen. It marked the third time this season Cole had turned back the locals. Robinson Fights The Centerville Reds tightened their grip on fourth place in the league by racking up a 12-4 victory over the Cumberland Loyal Order Filipino Friday of Moose at Centerville, Pa. Elliott paced the Reds' attack with two triples and two singles and drove in three runs. Jamison yielded 17 hits

for the Moose. Centerville executed three double plays. Sams Tosses No-Hitter Rain halted the Cumberland Naval Reserve and the Ridgeley Ameri-Young, Left on bases-Cincinnati 11, Phil- averages, Had Ridgeley trailed when

> would not count as a regulation tury Sporting Club, a razor compitcher, got credit for a no-hit, one- Eagan. He fanned eight and failed to yield pound king of the Orient and is Gettel's pitching and Joe Gordon's a pass. Ridgeley's lone run was scor-

0 R Rob's'n 1 3 T Morg'n r O Tusc'o c-p Moore m Vetter, W. Hott, B. Vetter. Errors—B. Vetter, G. Abucevicz, Tuscano. Runs batted

base hit-Keller. Stolen bases-Bridger -Moorefield 3. Barrelville 8. Bases or 7% innings; Tuscano, 1 in 11/3. Hit by pitcher-by B. Vetter 3 (Povinale Wild pitches-B. Vetter 35 7 27 14 Passed ball-W. Hott. Losing pitcher Umpires-Minnicks and Jim An-

1 DeHart 2 Manges s 0 Lewis m 1 Lilya 1b

The North and South teams will Lanfranconi I in 15 innings. Hit by pitch-base hit—V. Nave. Three base hits—F. Sain (Kurowski). Wild pitch—Elliott 2. Stolen bases—R. Horn, V. Nave. H. D. Rose, D. Rose, P. Elliott, R. Mickey Sacrifice—G. Deremer. Double plays — Deremer to Elliott to R. Mickey; Zembower to R. Mickey, F. Elliott to Streett, Left on bases—Centerville 8, Moose 3. Bases on balls—off Jamison 4, G. Deremer 1. Struck out—by Jamison 3, Deremer 3, Zembowe 2. Hits—off Deremer 8 in 7 innings; Zem bower, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Jamisor Deremer. Passed ball—R. Horn, Winner-FROSTBURG, Aug. 24—The Cen- G. Deremer. Umpires—Orndorff and John

0 0 Brehany 3 Shelly 1 1 0 0 0 Thomp'n 1 2 0 0 Delozier s 2 0 0 0 B Lind'y 1 2 0 0 Horw'th 2 0 0 0 1 Simmons p 1 0 0 Los Angeles Dons 14, San Francisco Totals 15 1 2 2 Totals 16 1 0

# Eagles Score 10-8 Win ALLEGANY GRIDDERS TO REPORT TUESDAY

FOR INITIAL DRILL

Coach Robert Pence of Allegany High School announces from Fairmont, W. Va., where he spent the summer, that candidates for the Allegany football team will hold their initial practice session tomorrow at 9:30

a. m. at Campobello. Allegany will open its season on Saturday, September 27 with Beall High School at Frostburg.

# Field Meet Held

Locals Capture Four **Events At Deep Creek** 

Cumberlanders won four out of the six events in the "gypsy tour" or field meet held yesterday under sponsorship of the Cumberland Tigers Motorcycle Club yesterday at

Deep Creek Lake. the American Motorcycle Associa- Two base hits—Johnson, Henrich, Hodgin. Barton jum Gene Fritz held a 1-0 lead until the tion and all of the events were on way, Appling and York; McQuinn, Rizzuto 3th when he exploded and Moore-field chased over six runs in coup
motorcycles. Cyclists from New and McQuinn; Johnson, Stirnweiss and McQuinn; Hizzuto, Stirnweiss and McQuinn; Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and McQuinn; Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and McQuinn; Coney runs until the fifth lief Pitcher Patsy Tuscano let Moorefield down with one hit the Homer Stierstorfer, Roland Varner, in 6; Page 1 in 2; Haynes 10 in 8½; Cald- of the way.

Winners were:

50 Yards Dash-John Ankeney, Cumberland Boot Race-Joe Monnett, Cum-Slow Race-Woodward, Morgan-

town, W. Va. Stop and Lose Race - Fawyers

Welters Will Clash In New York Ring

terweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson, who fights regularly to with Ridgeley at bat and the score keep in shape, takes on contender knotted at 1-1. It became a regula- Flash Sebastian of the Philippines

rain washed out the game the score of New York's entertainment procomplete inning (fourth) and it is being sponsored by the 20th Cenpany, and the State Athletic Com- ner. Donald Sams, Naval Reserve mission headed by Lt. Col. Eddie

Sebastian claims to be the 147rated a hard puncher. Should he hitting

clone) Williams, New York vs. Fran-12. At Wheeling, W. Va., Joey Max- Pesky s im, Cleveland, vs. Clarence Jones, DiM'g'o m Buffalo, N. Y., heavyweights, 10. At Williams 1 Pittsburgh, Charley Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Freddie Archer, Newark, Tebbetts c 5 N. J., welterweights, 10.

### **Beacham And McClure Win Handicap Events**

James Beacham and James Mc-Clure led the golfers in their respective divisions in the straight handi- Ferris, Edwards, Keltner. Two base hitscap tourney held at the Cumberland Doerr, Pesky, Ferris, Edwards. Home runs Beacham was first and William to 11. McClure was first and Dr. Ryan second in the division for those with handicaps of 12 and up. Losing pitcher-Harder. Umpires-Weafer Special prizes for golfers who came closest to the pin on par three Dr. P. Berry (No. 1), J. McClure CLEVELAND No. 6), George Garlitz (No. 10),

Russell Ponton (No. 12), William Somerville (No. 13) and Dick Zembower (No. 15) Thirty-four members participated.

### **Cumberland Cycle Rider Wins National Hill Climb Honors**

Herb Fletcher, Cumberland, dominated Class B competition in the national motorcycle hill climb yesterday at Muskegon, Mich., streaking up the rugged side of Mount Garfield to take both the 45 cubic inch novice and qualifying events. Fletcher's time was 9.11 sec-

onds for the novice and 10.27 seconds for the qualifying event. Joe Hemmis, another Cumberland rider, was second in the novice and third in the quali-The record of 7.91 seconds es-

tablished last year by C. W. Hemmis, of Cumberland, in the Class A 74 cubic inch professional event stood up as Roy Burke, of Portland, Ore., roared up the battered 340-foot hill in 8.83 second

## **Yankees Gather** 16 Hits To Beat White Sox, 16-6

Chicago Cops Opener Of Double Bill, 3-2

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P) — The New York Yankees blasted 16 hits to win a seven inning 16-6 second game from the Chicago White Sox today after losing the opener 3-2, to divide a double-header before 37,866

Joe DiMaggio hit his fifteenth home run and Aaron Robinson his fifth to highlight the New Yorkers' comeback against Red Ruffing and Orval Grove after Joe Haynes won the first with ninth inning help from Earl Caldwell, Box:

FIRST GAME AB H O A Chicago 3 Kolloway 2 4 Henrich r 0 Wright r 1 Philley m Jo'son 3 Lindell 1 3 Appling s Houck c 1 Tresh c Brown

Totals 36 10 24 13 x-grounded out for Newsom in 7th. xx-walked for Houk in 9th. †-ran for Page in 9th.

CHICAGO York. Error-Rizzuto. Runs batted in Sacrifice - Wright. Double plays - Kollo- Lonaconing's ace, for nine runs in well none in %. Wild pitch-Haynes. Balk —Haynes. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Los-ing pitcher — Newsom. Umpires — Grieve, Jones and McGowan. Time—1:54. Attend- by the score of 11-5, the Cumberland His pitching record in the sandlot

TIGERS TRIM A'S TWICE

delphia Athletics today and a sweep game losing streak. Highlights of of a double header after Virgil this game were a barehanded catch Trucks had fanned nine men, pitch- by Woodson on Claar's line drive in ing a seven-hit 6 to 2 victory in the the 6th, Freeland's stab of Wood-

AB H O A Detroit O Lake s McCosky I 4 0 Wertz r 0 Evers m Rosar c Savage p

on balls-Savage 1. Strikeouts-Coleman 3, ings; Savage 2 in 2% innings. Wild pitch pires-Hurley, Summers, Paparella and SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24-(AP)-Al MT. SAVAGE

Peterson, Raffensberger (5), Gumbert ed on two errors. Simmons of Ridge-make a good showing in his eastern land Indians a 2 to 1 triumph over (6) and Lamanno; Rowe, Hughes (6), ley yielded two hits and whiffed six. debut he may get a title shot with the Boston Red Sox in the second ed on two errors. Simmons of Ridge- make a good showing in his eastern land Indians a 2 to 1 triumph over Monday: At Baltimore, Roy (Cy- Dave Ferris's five-hit hurling, Score: 0 Mitchell m 4 1 0 Peck r

0 Gordon 2

2 Hegan c Pel'grini 3 4 ens 2. Hits-off Harder 2 in 1/2; Klieman 8 in 41/2; Stephens 4 in 41/2. Hit by pitcher tendance-45,000 (estimated) Harris, Smith (8) and Partee; Gettel

NATS, BROWNS SPLIT Priddy in the fourth inning start- Long 3 ed the Washington Senators off to Hend's'ns 4 a 7 to 4 victory in the second game Frye 1b of a double header today after the Woodson l St. Louis Browns had captured the Poland c 3 first game 7-1 behind the pitching Smith x 0 and hitting of hurler Cliff Fannin.

FIRST GAME AB H O A St. Louis AB H O A Loy 1 Sullivan s 5 1 1 3 Dill'ger 3 0 Coleman r 0 Lehner m 4 1 4 Rob'tson l 4 0 8 0 Heath 1 Spence m 4 2 4 0 Zarilla 1 Yost 3 4 1 0 2 Stephens s 4 1 1 Priddy 2 4 1 1 1 Judnich 1 4 2 6 1 3 0 Hitchc'k 2 4 1 Haefner p 3 0 1 0 Moss c 

## **Barton Tossers Upset Lonaconing** By Score Of 10-8

Amvets, Queen City **Hyndman Score Wins** 

BI-STATE LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Hyndman 6, Midland 2 Queen City 9, Romney Amvets 13, Mt. Savage 5 Barton 10, Lonaconing 8 Westvaco-Frostburg (rain)
SATURDAY'S RESULTS Lonaconing 11, Amvets 5 Hyndman 6, Frostburg 3 Mt. Savage 13, Romney 11

Midland 9, Queen City 0 (forfeit) Westvaco at Barton (postponed) STANDING OF THE CLUBS Amvets ..... Hyndman ..... 23 Prostburg ..... 16 Mt. Savage ..... Queen City ..... 13 Romney .....

Barton's American Legion tossers provided the second upset in as many days in the Bi-State Base- Browns and impressed Scouts Maball League yesterday when they hang it on the Lonaconing Rethe mound. Maher also saw Waltby the score of 10 to 8.

The defeat, however, failed to knock the 'Coney tossers out of Saturday, August 16. fourth place, the spot they and tion locally in 1945 when he pitched Frostburg and Mt. Savage are battling for to get into the league's ers' team in the Midget Baseball Barton jumped on Claude Steele,

Quinn. Left on bases—New York 9. Chi-cago 6. Bases on balls—Newsom 2 Haynes when Davis Kolish replaced him Catcher Wins For Amvets

Amvets, with Charley Strauss, a catcher, pitching, and Pete Horward (Seven innings, called, darkness) Shea, Page (5) and Robinson. Ruffing.

Amvets, with Charley Strauss, a catcher of the catcher, pitching, and Pete Horward (Seven innings, called, darkness) Shea, Page (5) and Robinson. Ruffing.

Amvets, with Charley Strauss, a catcher of the only setback was a 4-3 reverse wath, an outfielder, catching, defeated Mt. Savage at Taylor Field by the score of 13 to 5. Manager Waltman's most prize pitching triumph of the scholastic season of the scholastic season. Gerdeman's team banged out 17 hits Strauss and Scarpelli heading was a 1-0 decision over Fort him, bases loaded gave the Detroit Tig- Brewers defeated the Romney ers a 5 to 4 victory over the Phila- Rockets, 9-5, thus breaking a four-

> son's drive and an unassisted double AB H O A play by Bill Stevenson with the bases loaded in the 6th frame. Woodson and Doak led the hitters with four blows each. Bob Cook and Bobby Shaffer knocked homers as Hyndman's Firemen defeated the tailend Midland Red Sox at Hyndman by the score

of 6 to 2. Glenn Evans fanned eight at Lonaconing batsmen. Rain halted the Westvaco-Frostburg game at Frostburg in the first

inning. Scores: Mt. Sav. AB H O A Amvets AB H 0 DeLuca 1 3 Geatz 2 1 Scarp'li m 0 Pof'b'ger 3 Cun'h'm 3 1 0 Horw'th c 4 Blank s R Cr'mp p 1

rump, DeLuca, Gerdeman, Geatz, Strauss ase hits-Marble, J. Crump, Blank, De- bello the Amvets will tangle with game of today's double header after Luca 2, Gerdeman, Scarpelli, Poffenberg- the Maccabees, on the Rolling Mill Poffenberger, Double plays-Blank to Cas- the American Legion will play host age 6, Amvets 7. Bases on balls-off R. Struck feit route from Virginia Avenue out-by R. Crump 1, Strauss 5. R. Crump, 3 in 3 innings; Aldridge, 9 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball-by Aldric 2 (DeLuca, Scarpelli). Wild pitch-Ald-

and Keister. Time-2:00 1 Porter r F H'kins c 3 1 Menges 1

bases—Midland 3, Hyndman 5. 3ases on balls—off Corrigan 4. Evans 1. Struck out placed by Casey. The veteran relief-

AT STITCHER FIELD Romney AB H O A Q. City AB H O 2 Stev'n 3-p 1 Cowher s 1 Emerick 1 Ham'ton † 1 0 0 0 Norther't z 0 0 0 Lewis r 0 S Ham'n § 0 0 0 0 Totals 36 11 24 11 x-walked for Poland in 9th i-struck out for Carder in 7th. z-ran for Emerick in 6th.

# Ellerslie Lad Joins Class C Club In Spring

**Maher Liked Hyndman** Hurler At Camp Here

Johnny Waltman, promising young right-hand pitcher of the Hyndman (Pa.) Firemen of the Bi-State Baseball League, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

Announcement to this effect was Pet, made in a telegram received yester-.839 day by the NEWS from Scout Johnny Maher, at Ebensburg, Pa. Maher added that Waltman will 500 report to Muskogee, Oklahoma, of 469 the "Class C" Western Association, a St. Louis Browns' farm, next spring.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waltman, of Ellerslie, Johnny, 18, attended the tryout camp held here man perform in the Bi-State League all-star game at Hyndman, Pa., on

League. In 1946 he pitched a nice article of ball for Hyndman (Pa.) High School and he had only fair success with a weak high school nine last season.

Since the start of the 1947 Bi-State League season he has been playing with Hyndman's Firemen. Upset by Lonaconing on Saturday managed by Walter "Pete" Cook. Amvets, with Charley Strauss, a circuit is four wins and one loss.

in the drive for the Tri-State Con-At Stitcher Field, Queen City's ference title. Earlier in the season he dropped a 4-1 game to Fort Hill.

Ten games are scheduled in the Bi-State Baseball League this week. it was announced last night by Alex "Pop" Nicol, president of the ten-

team circuit The games are: Today-Mt. Savage at Frostburg. Westvaco at Barton and Midland

Tuesday-Westvaco at Frostburg Queen City at Amvets. Wednesday-Mt. Savage at Hyndman, Lonaconing at Westvaco. Friday-Queen City at Mt. Sav.

age, Lonaconing at Westvaco. Saturday-Frostburg at Romney, Queen City's protest in a recent game which Mt. Savage won has been upheld and the teams will clash Friday, starting play from the point of protest in the fifth inning. Lonaconing's protest in its game with Hyndman has been disal-

### City Softball League Lists Four Contests

Idle last week, City Softball Lea-Walters 2, J. into action on four fields today. At East Side Lacy's Delicatets will Two play Reed's Electricians, at Campofield the V.F.W. will collide with Astor Cab while at Community Park to the Concord Clothiers. North End will win via the for-

### Merchants, who lost their franchise,

Stranahan Wins CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)-Defendng Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, today retained his Chicago-Great Lakes amateur golf tournament title by turning back John Barnum of Evanston, Ill., 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final match.

CASEY RESCUES BRANCA

Hawkins to Scarpelli to Ryan. Left on and third and one out when re-Nave. Umpires-Warnick and Blair. Time Ralph Kiner on a ground out.

Stanky and Shortstop Pee Wee Reese but the substitute keystone combination of Eddie Miksis and Stan Rojek filled in ably. Both Stanly and Reese were spiked yesterday in the Cincinnati game. Box: 0 Miksis 2 Russell m 4 Kiner 1 Greenb'g 1 4 0 1 Walker r 3 Edwards c 3 0 Rojek s

0 Branca p Bonham p 2 0 1 Casey p 1 0 0 0 Salkeld x 1 1 0 0 Sing'ton p 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 8 27 8 Totals 33 6 24 8 x-singled for Bonham in 8th

Fannin 2, Dillinger, Lehner 2, Robertson, Judnich 2. Two base hits—Fannin, Spence. Home run—Judnich. Left on bases—Washington 10, St. Louis 4. Strikeouts—Haefner 2, Fannin 3. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Passarella. Time—1:42.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON ... 000 300 220—7 7 0 ST. LOUIS ... 000 000 103—4 11 0 Cary, Masterson (9) and Perrell; Sanford, W. Brown (8) and Moss.

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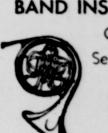
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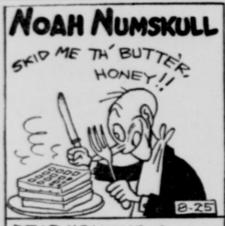
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6 p. m.-Mystery of the Week, based on the Agatha Christie detective yarns about Hercule Poirot. 6:15- Jack Smith's show of song, with guests, starting with Tito Gui-

8-Radio Theater starting its fourteenth season with Bette Davis and Glenn Ford in "A Stolen Life," a story of twin sisters, with Bette C playing both.

In starting the last week in August, ABC is revamping its schedule of kiddie programs, including the B consolidation of two of them into half-hour instead of 15-minute broadcasts on alternate nights and A ome time changing. The way the D lineup will go:

Dick Tracy continuing at 4:45, repeated at 5:45; Tennessee Jed at O new time of 5, repeat at 6; Terry at p the new time of 5:15, repeat at 6:15; Sky King and Jack Armstrong alternating at 5:30, repeat at 6:30, with each program a complete episode instead of the former serial Under auspices of the American

Legion Auxiliary, NBC at 9:30 has a special drama "The Ghost and the Bell," to tell the story of leprosy and its effects on war veter- H It may not make a lot of the ence to listeners, but it does to the ence to listeners, but it does to the the fact that My Friend R

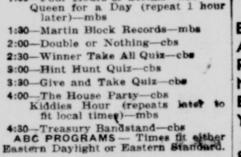
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Morning 8:00-Honeymoon in New York-nbc 8:15-Oklahoma Roundup-cbs Shady Valley Folks-mbs

9:00-Look Your Best-cbs 9:30-Say It With Music-mbs 10:00-Fred Waring Music-nbc 10:45-Serials (31/4 hours)-cbs 11:00-Kate Smith Speaks-mbs 11:30—Words and Music—nbc Daily Band Concerts—mbs

Afternoon 12:00-Concert Half-Hour-nbc 1:00-Four Hours of Serials-nbe



9:00—The Breakfast Club 10:00—My Story Dramatization 10:25—Betty Crocker Program 11:00-Breakfast in Hollywood

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12:00-Wetcome Travelers

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9:30 Morning Meditation. 9:45 Nelson Olmsted (NBC). 10:00 Music for Monday. 10:25 News. 10:30 Road of Life (NBC). 10:45 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC). Fred Waring Show (NBC). 11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC).

Music at Mid-Day. 12:15 Mid-Day News. 12:25 Concert Airs. 12:45 R. F. D. 1:00 Art Van Damme Quartet (NBC). 1:45 Believe It Or Not (NBC). 2:00 Today's Children (NBC). Woman In White (NBC). Masquerade (NBC).

Betty Crocker (NBC). 2:45 Interludes. 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC). 3:15 Ma Perkins (YBC). 3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC). 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC). 4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC). 5:00 Jazz Unlimited.

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5:30 News.5:45 Captain Stubby & The Buccaneers 6:00 News (NBC). 6:15 David Rose Show. 6:30 The Sportsman's Corner. 6:45 Hollywood Melodies. The Supper Club (NBC).

News of the World (NBC). 7:30 Burl Ives. Henry Cassidy (NBC). Cavalcade of America (NBC). Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC) Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC) Dr. I. Q. (NBC). The Contented Hour (NBC). American Legion Auxiliary (NBC) News. 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC)

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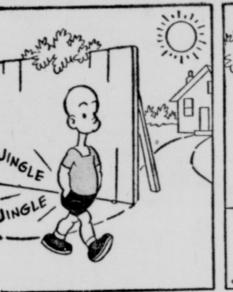


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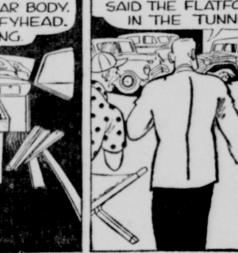












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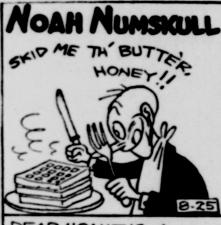
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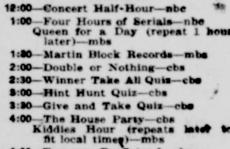
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AUGUST 25 THROUGH AUG. 29 East. Daylight add on hour)

8:00-Honeymoon in New York-nbe 8:15-Oklahoma Roundup-cbs Shady Valley Folks-mbs 9:00-Look Your Best-cbs 9:30-Say It With Music-mbe 10:00-Fred Waring Music-nbc Arthur Godfrey Show-cbs 10:30 Ben Alexander Show-mbs

10:45 Serials (31/4 hours) -cbs 11:00-Kate Smith Speaks-mbe

11:30—Words and Music—nbc Daily Band Concerts—mbs Afternoon



4:30—Treasury Bandstand—cbs ABC PROGRAMS — Times fit either Eastern Daylight or Eastern Standard. :00—The Breakfast Club :00—My Story Dramatization :25—Betty Crocker Program :00—Breakfast in Hollywood

Afternoon 12:00—Welcome Travelers 2:30—Bride and Groom 3:00—Ladies Be Seated 3:30—Paul Whiteman Records 4:45—Kiddies Serials 14 Hours——

WTBO Highlights

7:00 Breakfast on a Platter. 7:30 First News of the Day. Breakfast on a Platter Con't. World News Round-Up (NBC). Breakfast on a Platter Con't.

News. Honeymoon in New York (NBC) 9:30 Morning Meditation. 9:45 Nelson Olmsted (NBC). 10:25 News.

10:45 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC). 11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC). 11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC). 11:45 Music at Mid-Day. 12:15 Mid-Day News. 12:25 Concert Airs. 1:00 Art Van Damme Quartet (NBC) The Bandstand. Believe It Or Not (NBC). Today's Children (NBC).

Woman In White (NBC). Masquerade (NBC). Betty Crocker (NBC). Interludes. Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC). Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).
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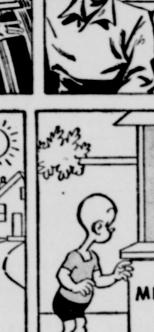
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Henry Cassidy (NBC). Cavalcade of America (NBC) Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC) Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC) Dr. I. Q. (NBC). The Contented Hour (NBC). American Legion Auxiliary (NBC News. Harkness of Washington (NBC

Frank Bogart's Orchestra (NBC News (NBC). By Lichty



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AT THE EXIT OF TUNNEL

NINE, THE NEW GUARD



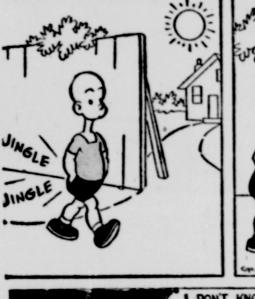
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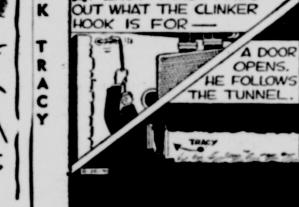












AT LAST TRACY FINDS





# Shotgun Wound Is Fatal To Antioch, W. Va. Woman

### Son-In-Law Held; Inquest Planned

KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 24-Fatally wounded when a shotgun blast struck her in the hip and abdomen, Mrs. Hazel Smith Bosley, 61, of near Antioch, died today at 7:30 a. m. Potomac Valley Hospital.

Her son-in-law, Edward Buracker, 23, arrested in connection with the shooting, is being held in Mineral County jail pending an inquest to cording to Cpl. R. R. Karickhoff of the West Virginia State Police, who is investigating. No charges have been placed against Buracker.

Army veteran who served 28 months attack of infantile paralysis over in Europe during World War II, was the weekend, was taken to Sydenarrested near Burlington by State ham Hospital, Baltimore, last night

curred at Mrs. Bosley's home Sa- fall, was taken at 7:30 p. m. to Balturday afternoon after she and her timore in a State Police ambulance husband, Luke Wilbur Bosley, 65, driven by Trooper Jack Browning. had returned from a trip to Keyser Dr. P. R. Wilson, Piedmont, W. with Buracker and his wife, the Va., who made the diagnosis yester-

Argument Reported While in Keyser, Buracker had eral condition as good. been drinking, which led to an argument with his wife, police said Buracker started back to Antioch ear and was picked up by the

When the party arrived home,

Bosley told police he picked his night. He evidently jumped out as the servation. truck approached the house, for he Two county polio victims, both o

E. D. Harbert when they were check- cow ing taverns there, according to Sgt. H. R. Shields, State Police superof the Romney district.

Had Lived In Virginia living in Mt. Jackson, Va., until June mac State School last year.

ter, Julia, she is survived by five reported in Allegany County and 17 All of the men are former prinsons, Herman, Craigsville, Va.; Vir- cases in Maryland this month bring- cipals.

Piedmont, and Miss Beulah Bosley, ported. geley; James Smith, Shaw; and it was announced yesterday.

Garrett Smith, Cresaptown, Md.
Another son, Victor Carl Bosley,
was fatally injured in October, 1933, mobile as he was walking along Mc-Mullen Highway near Cumberland, K. OF C. PICNIC

The body is at Rogers Funeral

## Derailment Causes Train Delay Here

baggage and mail carriers, and the other a coach. Nestor said the train was No. 11, and was "on time" when the accident occurred. Officials of the B. and O. could give no reason Local Soldier Is tonight for the derailment, pending

through the cut was again open for to remove the wrecked equipment from the right-of-way.

the derailment of No. 11 near Graf-

No. 12, St. Louis to New York, Cumberland at 11:35 p. m.

### Luke Paper Workers Approve New Contract

Wayne Ritchie, president of Local 676, United Paperworkers of America, CIO, reported yesterday that members of the local have approved West Virginia Pulp and Paper Com

He said the members of the Luke local unanimously approved the new pact at well attended meetings held Saturday afternoon in the Piedmont Opera House. Workers at Williamsburg, Pa., took action on the agreement yesterday and the Covington, Va., will act today. Details of the agreement reached in Washington late Friday night for the three plants will be released tomor-

### Lions Will Meet

Joseph Warrenfelt, Charles Town, W. Va., district governor, and Judge Ernest A. See, Keyser, zone chairman, will attend a meeting of the Ridgeley Lions Club tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Calvary Methodist Church, C. A. Jewell, president, announces,

# **Barton Girl Is Fourth County**

### Jean Chappell, 12, Taken To Hospital

Jean Chappell, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chappell, Barton, who was stricken with an

The girl, who is due to enter the Authorities said the shooting oc- eighth grade at Barton School this day, said the girl became seriously ill Saturday. He reported her gen-

It was reported the child had not been well for several days when she took a turn for the worse. Her fathwith an unidentified man, but on er is a fireman at the Celanese plant the way he got out of the latter's and the mother is the former Miss

Robert Sumner, 7-year-old son of Buracker went inside and came out Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sumner, with a 16-gauge shotgun. He fired Romney, W. Va., who has been a patat Bosley and missed, and when lent in Monongalia General Hospital, Mrs. Bosley tried to seize the wea- Morgantown, W. Va., since Thursday pon he fired again, wounding her suffering from infantile paralysis, is in the left hip and abdomen, au- "getting along as well as can be expected", the hospital reported last

son-in-law up at a service station The lad was stricken ill early last en route home, and that the latter week and was admitted to the Morrode alone in the back of the truck. gantown hospital Thursday for ob-

came out of the house with the whom are reported in satisfactory shotgun as Bosley parked the truck, condition at Baltimore hospitals, are Allen Pryor, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. State Police said Buracker disspeared into the woods after the
shooting. He gave himself up in
Burlington to Troopers Tribetl and
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Edward P. Wolford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wolford, Piedmont, W. Va., is also suffering with the disease. He attended Poto-

ged from the Army as a corporal in Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. culties in school because of vari-James A. Morris, 565 Patterson Ave- ous maladjustments, according to Born in Needmore, Mrs. Bosley nue, Friday afternoon as the child Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Sophie Parker Smith. A resident of hospital for treatment. He was suf-Mineral County since 1903, she was fering from a type of the disease Ralph Wimer, Homer Higgins and a member of Sunnyside Church of which affects the respiratory sys-Robert W. Jones.

logist for the State Department of Before the war Higgins was prin-Also surviving are two other Health. For the corresponding per- cipal at John Humbird and Virgin-

Lee Hart, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and the care of polio patients have ar- principal at Parsons, W. Va, High Mrs. Laura Kusic, Youngstown; and rived in Baltimore and reported for School. three brothers, Homer Smith, Rid-duty today at Sydenham Hospital,

Knights of Columbus, attended the scholarship, neglect, day dreaming, annual stag picnic of the organiza- fears, nervousness, general health Ohio Railroad, the West Virginia

the local K. of C. Rocking Chair visiting teachers who will then look fering a trophy for future compein the second game the latter team cuss the problem with the parents,

Final plans have been made to hold the annual corn and wiener Model Plane Meet roast September 3 at 8:30 p. m. at Minke's Cottage Inn, Christie Road, followed by dancing.

## **Assigned To Japan**

traffic tonight, and crews worked L. C. Rexrode, 122 Harrison Street, ing and he sailed for Japan July 14 and is assigned as a medical aid man or hour in three heats. Bruce Motorist Is Fined in the First Medical Squadron, As a

### **Beall Had Good** Attendance Record

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of the Sixth Maryland District, the state's ranking Republican member, came out of the first session of the Eightieth gress, with a high mark for attendance and voting, according to the records of the

Clerk of the House. The veteran Sixth District member only missed seven roll calls out of 133, not including his vote for Representative Joseph W. Martin for speaker. Beall voted yea 53 times and nay 20 times for a total of 73 record votes

out of a possible 78. Rep. Beall is a member of the important Public Works Committee which was active during the entire session with many meetings. He is also a member of the District of Columbia Committee which handles all the affairs of the



KEEPING COOL-Four West Side boys devised a way of their own to beat the stifling heat here last week. They didn't bother to go to a swimming pool but enjoyed a cool shower as water gushed from a fire plug at the corner of Fayette Street and Luteman Highway. Boys in the picture are, (left to right), David Puderbaugh, Edward Andrews, Richard Puderbaugh and Robert Crump.

# Visiting Teachers In Pupil Problems

Three visiting teachers have been appointed for the coming school The dread disease took the life of term in Allegany County to aid 7-year-old local boy, James Alan children who are experiencing diffi-

Besides her husband and daugh- A total of four cases have been Ramey, director of pupil personnel. daughters. Mrs. Helen Hudson, lod of last year 50 cases were re- la Avenue and more recently has been working for the Veterans Ad-Meanwhile, three nurses to aid in ministration. Wimer is a former

> Higgins and Jones will be visiting Wimer will work part-time in the

into five classifications - school, Filremen's

It is anticipated that as many

# Local Men To Attend

where he received basic train- his Zing model. Robosson, with his

father as a truck driver. He has formal meet at the park on Suntwo years of prior service in the day, September 7.

### **Bereaved Mother Seeks Return Of Son's Photos**

Mrs. James A. Morris, 565 Pat-

timore for treatment.

### To Collect Paper

at LaVale, Potomac Park, Bowling day, September 7, at 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

# **Local National Guard Companies** Plan Recruiting Drive Next Month

**Banks To Continue** Saturday Closing Cumberland banks will continue to remain closed on

Saturdays throughout the result of action taken by the Cumberland Clearing House last week. In June the Clearing House from June 21 to Labor Day and last week the bankers voted to continue the Satur-

The Saturday closing is made possible by a state law enacted at the last session of the Legislature.

# Celanese leam Is

new post and teach at Fort Hill, ica team won first place in an ar-

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Piedmont, W. Va., Council defeated will refer the case to one of the has been discussing plans for of-

Among the speakers at the annual session, attended by some 500 today but officials of the Baltimore a similar race for men under 30. may come under the program at past president; Phil Ryan, Mt. and Ohio Railroad said no one was William Hoban was the winner of a some time during the school year. Rainier, a past president; Bradley past president; Phil Ryan, Mt. C. Riggs, Kensington, and Henry Marschalk, Takoma Park.

Maryland, in Allegany County and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Thompson,

LaVale, have returned from New Miss Helen Skeen, Charleston, W

tended by about 100 spectators, Ben and Mrs. C. A. Jewell and daugh-Lincoln averaged 521/2 miles an hour ters, Louise and Evelyn, in Ridge-

# The club will sponsor another in- On Two Charges

Herbert E. Witt, Barrelville, paid fines totaling \$11.50 Saturday in Reported in Area Trial Magistrates' Court after pleaded guilty to reckless driving Frostburg and Ridgeley were hit out a license. He was arrested Au- afternoon, and heavy rain was also gust 14 on Route 36 at Barrelville reported in The Dingle section of carried pictures of her 7-year-old exceeding 30 miles an hour on Bouts by some ert Henline made the arrest.

The boy died on the way to Bal- field Tire Company will be resumed ers. Tuesday, September 2, due to the plant vacation shutdown next week, A. E. Johnson, president, reported. Buses To Be Checked

# new members for Headquarters following births yesterday:

proximately 100 men at present. Maryland Avenue, a daughter. High school students 17 and older up to 36, and veterans up to 36

Armory. Members receive

manding Company C, and Capt. PRIZES AWARDED IN cluded Capt. Robert Matlick, com-

Gen. William H. Sands, Norfolk, ninth Division, inspected the en- Legion. campment, and Gov. William Pres-

Baltimore, rode in his old shell- the Iwo Jima flag raising. scarred jeep, "Vixen Tor," during

his visit Col. Millholland said he has requested that the jeep be sent Best Drum and Bugle Corps, Henry here as a World War II museum

# Elks Will Give

According to figures given out by Elks will present a Dan Emmett drilled Fire Company, Fort Ashby, an invitational u-control model the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- Memorial Minstrel late in October W. Va.; third best Drum and Bugle made over the weekend by M. Marcellus Mullen, exalted ruler of the for that class.

> are, J. William Hunt, Harry I. Steg-Thomas R. Farrell, commander, maier, Kenneth F. Beck, Dr. W. and Thomas F. Conlon of Fort Royce Hodges, Leo H. Ley, Sr., John Cumberland Post No. 13, American P. Moffat, Jr., James R. Smith, Legion; and Vernon E. Rankin, of Jack F. Moore and Joseph F. Gar- Keyser.

# Brief, Heavy Rain

appear for a hearing on charges of panied by some lightning lasted exceeding 30 miles an hour on Route about 20 minutes but no damage Cumberland Organized Naval Reson, who died of poliomyelitis Fri- exceeding 30 lines an Hour of Robert about 20 lines and In- serve Division who hold ratings of was reported. In Ridgeley an In- serve Division who hold ratings of terstate League ball game between electrician's mate, water tender and Ridgeley and the Naval Reserve was fireman, according to Lt. Comdr. Friday with the firm of Whitman, halted in the fifth inning because Walter N. Hedrick, organizing of- Requardt and Associates, engineer-

a purchase and missed the zippered billfold in which she carried money and her son's photos.

Local 20, Officed Rubber, Cork, Ento- humid weather is predicted today, lound to the city within a few days. Company. The tour will take the humid weather is predicted today, place of the group's regular Wed- lound Drug Store and until recently place of the group's regular Wed- humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and humid weather is predicted today. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer an

Wastepaper will be collected today a meeting tentatively set for Sun- with privately owned vehicles sched- Hill as usual. uled to be checked at Flintstone The West Side will be covered schedule will be resumed on Septem- schools. Drivers will undergo phy-

# Inquest Will Be **Held Today In** Rohrbaugh Death

### Maysville Man Struck By Cable

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24coroner's jury will hear testimony comorrow (Monday) at 10 a. m. in the death of Minor Rohrbaugh, 23, Maysville, who was fatally injured Friday afternoon when struck by a cable from a wrecker truck, according to Coroner C. H. Park.

Grant County Sheriff G. R. Ours, who investigated, said the accident occurred near the Reel school house as Rohrbaugh was watching the wrecker truck owned by Breathed's Garage here pull a lime truck back up an embankment. The latter machine, owned by Os-

car Keplinger, Maysville, had gone over the embankment at a spot washed out by heavy rains. The sheriff said it is believed Rohrbaugh was struck when a cable broke. Alvin Davis, a bystander, took the injured man to Dr. C. E. King's clinic here, where he died at 10 p. m. Friday of a fractured skull and

chest injury No charges have been placed against George Kuykendall, Petersburg, driver of the wrecker truck, Sheriff Ours said.

The coroner's jury which will hear testimony includes Dr. Hugh Allen Jerome Strawderman, B. Grant Roby, Jr., William Dayton, Virgil Hines and Henry V. Sites.

Rohrbaugh, a farmer, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rohrbaugh, Martin; his 17-year-old widow, Mrs. Dorothy Carr Rohrbaugh, and their month-old daugh.

7-Year-Old Girl baugh, and their month-old daughter, Dorothy May; one sister, Mrs. Carl Feaster, Martin, and several other brothers and sisters. He was a member of the Brethren Church. Another brother, Tracy, was killed while serving in the European theater in April, 1944.

Rattlesnake Bite

sons. Rev. Lowell Rogers, Burling- Manges, Pleasant Valley Road, was ton, officiated, and interment was treated in Memorial Hospital yesin Maysville Cemetery.

A recruiting drive to obtain 200 Memorial Hospital reported the and Mrs. Albert Bruck, and was go-Company and Company C, First Maryland State Trooper and Mrs. bitten by the snake as she ran down Mineral County law enforcement National Guard, will be held next a daughter. Trooper Coddington is The fangs of the poisonous snake officers, left Keyser early last night month in conjunction with a namonth in conjunction with a nationwide campaign, according to Lt. Col. Randolph Millholland, regimental executive officer.

The local companies number ap
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day. August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, 3611

first snake he had seen on the prop-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Short, Petersburg, Va., a son, in a Peters- erty in the 28 years he had lived burg hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Route 3, Michael Goetz, 2-year-old son of the Maryland Guard, held for the Valley Road, a son, in Allegany Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, 131 Hospital Saturday.

parade was sponsored by Knobley

ton Lane, Jr., reviewed the Guard of \$10 were awarded to organizaligence of the Second Army in Corps Reserve for its float depicting

> and Bugle Corps, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, AFTER 35 YEARS Cumberland; Fire Company com-Beryl, W. Va.; third greatest dis-

The drum majors of the Fulton dun, Neb. Myers post also won the \$10 award

Altie Lee Welsh and Cpl. C. J. Strauss Menoes, all of the local Marine

## Naval Group Will

at Fort Hill High School.



ty 18-year-old Dorothy Gresh, Williamsport, Pa., will represent Pennsylvania in the "Miss America" contest next month at Atlantic City, N. J. She was crowned "Miss Pennsylvania" in the state finals at Har-

terday after a large rattlesnake bit Judge William T. Lovins, held there her on the right heel while she was visiting in Hyndman, Pa., with her

The child had eaten dinner at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. ing outside to swing when she was has been filed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gormer, 446 scream and thought a bee had stung

The snake, which was between

Memorial Hospital late yesterday afternoon for treatment of undetermined injuries suffered when he fell mined injuries suffered when he fell from a bannister at his home. At-

from a bannister at his home. Attaches said his condition was satisfactory early last night. factory early last night.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, wrists with a razor during a pro-

last night after he turned his right the home Friday night about 10 ankle while playing ball. He was o'clock. advised to return today for X-rays.

Paw Paw, W. Va.; best for the first time in 35 years at the said they found two kitchen knives others are Mrs. James Huck Finn, Mineral County jail, pleaded guilty Detroit and Mrs. John Strauss, Ver- to the drunk and disorderly charges

formed by Tech. Sgt. Vernon Deb- riage in 1923, visiting Mrs. Finn for nam, Sgt. Gail P. Northcraft, Cpl. the last time in 1921 and Mrs first time the three sisters have seen each other together since the

Following a three-hour conference when her young son, James Alan Morris, Jr., was taken ill early last week. After leaving the drugstore she went to another store to make

Water It. Health, organization ing consultants to the city, in Baltimore, Water Commissioner William for 30 years and managed Keech's Drug Store for the past five years, officer, made arrangements for the post five years, but the mercury drop-ped into the 70's during the evelow. Potomac Edison available of the Potomac Edison available of ing consultants to the city, in Balti- ciated with the Kellough Drug Store sne went to another store to make a purchase and missed the zippered louing. Partly cloudy, warm and a purchase and missed the zippered louing. Partly cloudy, warm and louing manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, in the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, and the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, and the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, and the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, and the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, and the building manager of the Potomac Edison auxiliary water line from Lake Gor-Maryland Avenue, and the building man

Division members to make the the conference. The City Engineer- Pharmacy and will furnish a comtour will be notified in advance, ing Department was praised for the plete drug store service.

He said he believed proposals will The first of a series of annual Comdr. Hedrick said and the re-excellent design and careful detail He said he believed proposals will the firm. The first of a series of annual collider. Health said the plans and specifications, be ready for membership action at school bus inspections starts today maining members will meet at Fort which were approved by the firm. Edwards said the firm will make The annual picnic will be held to-

a few minor recommendations, such day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the

## Mark McCauley To Be Sentenced **For Second Time**

Judge Ernest A. See To Pronounce Penalty

Mark McCauley, Davis, W. Va strip miner, will be brought before a special session of the Mineral County Circuit Court in Keyser, W. Va., this morning to be resentenced to death for the slaying of West Virginia State Police Sgt.

Joseph Horne last September The sentence will be pronounced at the session scheduled for 11 a. m. by Judge Ernest A. See who last November 18 sentenced McCauley to be hanged January 17 for first de-

### **Threatening Letters Sent Officials**

Although several Mineral County authorities declined last night to comment on rumors that a number of persons connected with the Mc-Cauley case including Judge Ernest See and Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin have received a flood of threatening and anonymous letters, Attorney H. G. Shores Keyser lawyer who aided in the defense, said "it is a fact" adding he had received one of the letters.

He said the letter threatened his life if he did not go back to the Supreme Court of West Virginia for a second time and attempt to save the life of the Davis strip miner. Before the execution, however, Mc-

Cauley entered a plea for a review of the case asserting he had been an in-

mate of a California insane asylum. afternoon at Maysville Union Church, attended by over 600 per-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmund The Supreme Court of West Virginia, in an opinion written by were not sufficient grounds to charge prejudicial testimony and that there

> West Virginia law after an appeal Sheriff James A. Dixon, with other

vatter, who was slain with Sgt. Horne at Emoryville in September

In the trial, the jury returned no recommendations with its verdict, thus making the death penalty man-

# datory under West Virginia law.

Gary Lambert, 18-month-old son lice said, the woman slashed her

sene. He was able to return home tified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden, 27, Potomac Park, Patrolmen Raymond Dawson and was treated in Memorial Hospital Lawrence McDonald were called to

a deep gash in her right wrist with

at their hearing. The woman was seen not hospitalized, Chief Martin said.

### Capt. Ferrato Is Taking Training

patrol during World War II at Langley Field, Va. He is enrolled at the University of Maryland.

### Hanks' Pharmacy Will Open Today

as the location of valves and other Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club by Crossroads to State Line and Baltimore Pike to Miller's Service Sta
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# Shotgun Wound Is Fatal To Antioch, W.Va. Woman

### Son-In-Law Held; **Inquest Planned**

wounded when a shotgun blast struck her in the hip and abdomen, Mrs. Hazel Smith Bosley, 61, of near Antioch, died today at 7:30 a. m. Paralysis Victim in Potomac Valley Hospital.

Her son-in-law, Edward Buracker, 23, arrested in connection with the shooting, is being held in Mineral County jail pending an inquest to be held within a day or two, according to Cpl. R. R. Karickhoff of the West Virginia State Police, who is investigating. No charges have been placed against Buracker.

Trooper F. H. Tribett of the Rom- for treatment.

former Julia Bosley. Argument Reported

While in Keyser, Buracker had eral condition as good. been drinking, which led to an argument with his wife, police said Buracker started back to Antioch with an unidentified man, but on the way he got out of the latter's car and was picked up by the Bosley truck when it came by.

eral condition as good.

It was reported the child had not been well for several days when she took a turn for the worse. Her father is a fireman at the Celanese plant and the mother is the former Miss Evelyn Russell of Barton. Bosley truck when it came by.

thorities said.

Bosley told police he picked his night. He evidently jumped out as the servation. truck approached the house, for he came out of the house with the shotgun as Bosley parked the truck,

E. D. Harbert when they were check- cow. ing taverns there, according to Sgt. H. R. Shields, State Police supervisor of the Romney district. Had Lived In Virginia

Buracker and his wife had been with the disease. He attended Poto-living in Mt. Jackson, Va., until June mac State School last year.

Piedmont, and Miss Beulah Bosley, ported. geley; James Smith, Shaw; and it was announced yesterday.

Garrett Smith, Cresaptown, Md. Another son, Victor Carl Bosley, was fatally injured in October, 1933, 250 MEN ATTEND when he was struck by an automobile as he was walking along Mc- K. OF C. PICNIC Mullen Highway near Cumberland,

## **Derailment Causes** Train Delay Here

The locomotive and four cars of was defeated by a young men's team make recommendations and follow of the local Council, 12-6. Baltimore to St. Louis passenger Fritz Palmer won the 100-yard train were derailed at Brydon Cut dash for men between the ages of as five per cent of the students, or today but officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said no one was

Chief Dispatcher R. G. Nestor said that all of the equipment remained upright. The remaining cars

baggage and mail carriers, and the other a coach. Nestor said the train the accident occurred. Officials of Local Soldier Is tonight for the derailment, pending One of the two tracks running

through the cut was again open for traffic tonight, and crews worked L. C. Rexrode, 122 Harrison Street, demy of Model Aeronautics. to remove the wrecked equipment who entered the Army Jan. 22, has At an informal meet yesterday from the right-of-way.

No. 12, St. Louis to New York, was 35 minutes late when it reached Cumberland at 11:35 p. m.

### Luke Paper Workers **Approve New Contract**

Wayne Ritchie, president of Local 676, United Paperworkers of Amermembers of the local have approved terms of a new contract with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Com-

He said the members of the Luke local unanimously approved the new pact at well attended meetings held Saturday afternoon in the Piedmont Opera House. Workers at Williamsburg, Pa., took action on the agreement yesterday and the Covington. Va., will act today. Details of the agreement reached in Washington late Friday night for the three plants will be released tomor-

### **Lions Will Meet**

Joseph Warrenfelt, Charles Town W. Va., district governor, and Judge Ernest A. See, Keyser, zone chairman, will attend a meeting of the Ridgeley Lions Club tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Calvary Methodist Church, C. A. Jewell, president, announces,.

# **Barton Girl Is** KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 24—Fatally Fourth County

### Jean Chappell, 12, **Taken To Hospital**

Jean Chappell, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chappell, City Police said that Buracker an Barton, who was stricken with an Army veteran who served 28 months attack of infantile paralysis over in Europe during World War II, was the weekend, was taken to Sydenarrested near Burlington by State ham Hospital, Baltimore, last night

The girl, who is due to enter the Authorities said the shooting oc- eighth grade at Barton School this curred at Mrs. Bosley's home Sa- fall, was taken at 7:30 p. m. to Balturday afternoon after she and her timore in a State Police ambulance husband, Luke Wilbur Bosley, 65, driven by Trooper Jack Browning. had returned from a trip to Keyser Dr. P. R. Wilson, Piedmont, W with Buracker and his wife, the Va., who made the diagnosis yesterday, said the girl became seriously ill Saturday. He reported her gen-

When the party arrived home, Robert Sumner, 7-year-old son of Buracker went inside and came out Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sumner, with a 16-gauge shotgun. He fired Romney, W. Va., who has been a patat Bosley and missed, and when ient in Monongalia General Hospital, Mrs. Bosley tried to seize the wea- Morgantown, W. Va., since Thursday pon, he fired again, wounding her suffering from infantile paralysis, is in the left hip and abdomen, au"getting along as well as can be expected", the hospital reported last

son-in-law up at a service station The lad was stricken ill early last en route home, and that the latter week and was admitted to the Morrode alone in the back of the truck. gantown hospital Thursday for ob-

the latter said.

State Police said Buracker disappeared into the woods after the shooting. He gave himself up in Burlington to Troopers Tribett and E. D. Harbert when they were check-

Edward P. Wolford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wolford, Piedmont, W. Va., is also suffering

with her parents. He was dischar- a 7-year-old local boy, James Alan children who are experiencing diffi-James A. Morris, 565 Patterson Ave- ous maladjustments, according to Born in Needmore, Mrs. Bosley nue, Friday afternoon as the child Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of was a daughter of Patrick L. and was being rushed to a Baltimore schools. ophie Parker Smith. A resident of hospital for treatment. He was suf-Mineral County since 1903, she was fering from a type of the disease Ralph Wimer, Homer Higgins and

Besides her husband and daugh- A total of four cases have been Ramey, director of pupil personnel. ter, Julia, she is survived by five reported in Allegany County and 17 All of the men are former prinsons, Herman, Craigsville, Va.; Vir- cases in Maryland this month bring- cipals. gil, Inglewood, Calif.; Raymond, ing the total since the beginning of and Midland schools before going Youngstown, O.; Luther, who is the year to 41 in the state, accord- into service and taught at Beall serving with the Marines in Califor- ing to Dr. C. H. Halliday, epidemio- High School, Frostburg, last fall. logist for the State Department of Before the war Higgins was prin-Also surviving are two other Health. For the corresponding per-cipal at John Humbird and Virgin-

Youngstown, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Meanwhile, three nurses to aid in ministration. While Winds William Harbor, Ind., and the care of polio patients have arprincipal at Parsons, W. Va, High the care of polio patients have arrived in Baltimore and reported for School. three brothers, Homer Smith, Rid-duty today at Sydenham Hospital,

Approximately 250 members of adjustments. Cumberland Council No. Knights of Columbus, attended the scholarship, neglect, day dreaming, annual stag picnic of the organiza- fears, nervousness, general health tion, held yesterday at Malamphy's and lack of interest will be consid-

Two softball games featured the athletic events. A team from the special attention the principal Piedmont, W. Va., Council defeated will refer the case to one of the the local K. of C. Rocking Chair visiting teachers who will then look League team by a score of 6-3, and into the student's background, disin the second game the latter team cuss the problem with the parents,

30 and 40, while Jack Mattingly won approximately 700 county children, 50-yard dash for men over 40.

Final plans have been made to hold the annual corn and wiener Model Plane Meet roast September 3 at 8:30 p. m. at Minke's Cottage Inn, Christie Road, followed by dancing.

# **Assigned To Japan**

Pfc. Robert R. Rexrode, son been assigned to the First Cavalry afternon at Constitution Park, at- Va., spent the weekend with Mr Division, on occupation duty in the tended by about 100 spectators, Ben and Mrs. C. A. Jewell and daugh-

N. C., where he received basic train- his Zing model. Robosson, with his ing and he sailed for Japan July 14 Clipwing Fireball, averaged 64 miles Motorist Is Fined and is assigned as a medical aid man per hour in three heats. Bruce in the First Medical Squadron As a Reuschel acted as timer. in the First Medical Squadron. As a civilian he was employed by his The club will sponsor another in- On Two Charges father as a truck driver. He has formal meet at the park on Suntwo years of prior service in the day, September 7.

### **Beall Had Good Attendance Record**

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of the Sixth Maryland District, the state's ranking Republican member, came out of the first session of the Eightieth Congress, with a high mark for attendance and voting, according to the records of the

Clerk of the House The veteran Sixth District member only missed seven roll calls out of 133, not including his vote for Representative Joseph W. Martin for speaker. Beall voted yea 53 times and nay 20 times for a total of 73 record votes out of a possible 78.

Rep. Beall is a member of the important Public Works Committee which was active during the entire session with many meetings. He is also a member of the District of Columbia Committee which handles all the affairs of the District.



KEEPING COOL—Four West Side boys devised a way of their own to beat the stifling heat here last week. They didn't bother to go to a swimming pool but enjoyed a cool shower as water gushed from a fire plug at the corner of Fayette Street and Luteman Highway. Boys in the picture are, (left to right), David Puderbaugh, Edward Andrews, Richard Puderbaugh and Robert Crump.

# **Visiting Teachers** In Pupil Problems

Three visiting teachers have been appointed for the coming school of this year when they came to live The dread disease took the life of term in Allegany County to aid

a member of Sunnyside Church of which affects the respiratory sys-Robert W. Jones. They will work daughters, Mrs. Helen Hudson, iod of last year 50 cases were re- ia Avenue and more recently has Piedmont, and Miss Beulah Bosley, ported.

> teachers on a full-time basis, while Wimer will work part-time in the new post and teach at Fort Hill, where he has been assigned in re-

In general the program will fall five classifications - school, home, social, personal and physical 586, tendance, classroom attitude, poor

may come under the program at some time during the school year.

# The remainder of the day's program featured swimming, horse-

Three members of the Knucklebusters Air Club will participate in lane meet at Chambersburg, Pa., next Sunday, August 31, it was announced last night.

prizes will be Richard Phillips, berland. Eugene Mann and Willie Robosson.

Lincoln averaged 521/2 miles an hour ters, Louise and Evelyn, in Ridge-He was first sent to Fort Bragg, in clocked speed for six heats with ley.

### **Bereaved Mother Seeks Return Of Son's Photos**

A grieving mother has appealed locating a lost billfold in which she day afternoon.

terson Avenue was in a downtown drugstore to get a prescription filled Kelly Confract Talks when her young son, James Alan Morris, Jr., was taken ill early last Half During Vacation billfold in which she carried money and her son's photos. The boy died on the way to Baltimore for treatment.

### To Collect Paper

at LaVale, Potomac Park, Bowling day, September 7, at 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

# **Local National Guard Companies Plan Recruiting Drive Next Month**

### **Banks To Continue** Saturday Closing

Cumberland banks will continue to remain closed on Saturdays throughout the taken by the Cumberland Clearing House last week. In June the Clearing House from June 21 to Labor Day and last week the bankers voted to continue the Saturday closing

The Saturday closing h made possible by a state law enacted at the last session of the Legislature.

# Celanese leam is

tificial respiration contest held in of the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer

Other teams, in the order of their standing, were the Davis Coal and Coke Company, the Baltimore and Pulp and Papjer Company and the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. Although no prizes were awarded for the competition, the association has been discussing plans for of-

volunteer firemen, were Charles R. Stallings, Jr., Pikesville, a past president of the state group; W.

Bartgis Dorn, Frederick, immediate past president; Phil Ryan, Mt. Rainier, a past president; Bradley C. Riggs, Kensington, and Henry Marschalk, Takoma Park.

an invitational u-control model the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-Maryland, in Allegany County and The local contestants for \$500 in of that number 12,227 are in Cum-

The meet is sanctioned by the Aca- LaVale, have returned from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Herbert E. Witt, Barrelville, paid fines totaling \$11.50 Saturday in Reported in Area pleaded guilty to reckless driving Frostburg and Ridgeley were his and operating a motor vehicle with- with brief, heavy rains yesterday out a license. He was arrested Au- afternoon, and heavy rain was also gust 14 on Route 36 at Barrelville reported in The Dingle section of forfeited \$6.45 when he failed to locating a lost billfold in which she appear for a hearing on charges of carried pictures of her 7-year-old son, who died of poliomyelitis Friday. Trooper Robday afternoon.

| Comberland Organized Naval Reserve Division who hold ratings of the serve Di Mrs. James A. Morris, 565 Pat- ert Henline made the arrest.

field Tire Company will be resumed ers. Tuesday, September 2, due to the A. E. Johnson, president, reported.

plant vacation shutdown next week. Buses To Be Checked Wastepaper will be collected today a meeting tentatively set for Sun- with privately owned vehicles sched- Hill as usual.

A recruiting drive to obtain 200 new members for Headquarters following births yesterday:

High school students 17 and older or older, depending on a graduated scale of length of service.

Company C drills each Wednesday night and Headquarters Company each Thursday night at the Army base pay for drill periods. Ninety-two National Guardsmen

the Maryland Guard, held for the Valley Road, a son, in Allegany Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, 131 datory under West Virginia law. past two weeks at Camp Ritchie. cluded Capt. Robert Matlick, commanding Company C. and Capt. PRIZES AWARDED IN Robert Powell, Headquarters Com-

and took basic training or review Gen. William H. Sands, Norfolk, ninth Division, inspected the en- Legion. campment, and Gov. William Pres-

weapons and infantry small arms

Baltimore, rode in his old shell- the Iwo Jima flag raising. scarred jeep, "Vixen Tor," during The winning organizations of the

Col. Millholland said he has renuested that the jeep be sent Best Drum and Bugle Corps, Henry

## Elks Will Give

Elks will present a Dan Emmett drilled Fire Company, Fort Ashby, home of Mrs. Dan Flynn, 318 Avir- outside the house. Memorial Minstrel late in October W. Va.; third best Drum and Bugle phone Company there are 15,392 of for the benefit of the Allegany Corps, Fulton Myers Post No. 153, others are Mrs. James Huck Finn, Mineral County jail, pleaded guilty the company's 500,000 telephones in County League for Crippled Child- American Legion, Cumberland. ren, according to an announcement made over the weekend by M. Mar- Myers post also won the \$10 award

> Other members of the committee Chief William Shuck, Ridgeley; er. are, J. William Hunt, Harry I. Steg- Thomas R. Farrell, commander, maier, Kenneth F. Beck, Dr. W. and Thomas F. Conlon of Fort moving thereafter to Nebraska. A Royce Hodges, Leo H. Ley, Sr., John Cumberland Post No. 13, American year later Mrs. Finn was married to P. Moffat, Jr., James R. Smith, Legion; and Vernon E. Rankin, of James Finn and moved to Detroit. Jack F. Moore and Joseph F. Gar- Keyser.

# Brief, Heavy Rain

Cumberland, but no rain fell in

terstate League ball game between electrician's mate, water tender and Following a three-hour conference will Open Today

uled to be checked at Flintstone. Green, Bedford Road from Nave's Starting with the 11 p. m. shift yes-Crossroads to State Line and Balti-terday, operations in nearly all desical examinations.

### **Inquest Will Be Held Today In Rohrbaugh Death** Maysville Man Struck By Cable PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24-

A coroner's jury will hear testimony tomorrow (Monday) at 10 a, m, in the death of Minor Rohrbaugh, 23, Maysville, who was fatally injured Friday afternoon when struck by a cable from a wrecker truck, according to Coroner C. H. Park. Grant County Sheriff G. R. Ours,

who investigated, said the accident occurred near the Reel school house as Rohrbaugh was watching the wrecker truck owned by Breathed's Garage here pull a lime truck back up an embankment. The latter machine, owned by Os-

car Keplinger, Maysville, had gone over the embankment at a spot washed out by heavy rains. The sheriff said it is believed Rohrbaugh was struck when a cable broke. Alvin Davis, a bystander, took the injured man to Dr. C. E. King's

chest injury. No charges have been placed against George Kuykendall, Petersburg, driver of the wrecker truck, Sheriff Ours said. The coroner's jury which will hear

testimony includes Dr. Hugh Allen,

Jerome Strawderman, B. Grant

Roby, Jr., William Dayton, Virgil

clinic here, where he died at 10 p. m. Friday of a fractured skull and a

Hines and Henry V. Sites. Rohrbaugh, a farmer, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rohrbaugh, Martin; his 17-year-old widow, Mrs. Dorothy Carr Rohrbaugh, and their month-old daughter, Dorothy May; one sister, Mrs.
Carl Feaster, Martin, and several
other brothers and sisters. He was member of the Brethren Church. Another brother, Tracy, was kill-

theater in April, 1944. A funeral service was held this in Maysville Cemetery.

Memorial Hospital reported Company and Company C, First Battalion, 115th Infantry, Maryland State Trooper and Mrs. National Guard, will be held next month in conjunction with a nationwide campaign, according to Lt. Col. Randolph Millholland, regintered August 13 when a large jack fell from a mental executive officer.

Ing outside to swing the sake as she ran down bitten by the snake as she ran down the steps.

The fangs of the poisonous snake apparently struck a glancing blow, due to the fact that the girl was running, and tore the skin at the back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a back of her heel in the opening of leave Moundsville this morning in the same hospital from a part of the same Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden, 707 her slippers. Maryland Avenue, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gormer, 446 scream and thought a bee had stung Walnut Street, a daughter, Thurs- the child, but after they were told Moundsville immediately after he

day. August 21. Other births reported over

son, Ronald Eldwood, at their home, to the hospital for further treat-Windsor Mill Road, Baltimore, in three and four feet long and which August 8, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Short, first snake he had seen on the propburg hospital Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Route 3, Michael Goetz, 2-year-old son of Hospital Saturday.

# pany commander, witnessed special RIDGELEY PARADE

ade in Ridgeley Saturday night community's 400 war veterans. The parade was sponsored by Knobley

ton Lane, Jr., reviewed the Guard of \$10 were awarded to organizaligence of the Second Army in Corps Reserve for its float depicting

> Hart Post 1411, American Legion, SISTERS MEET HERE Cumberland.. second best Drum and Bugle Corps, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, AFTER 35 YEARS Cumberland; Fire Company coming farthest distance, Thomas, W.

nam, Sgt. Gail P. Northeraft, Cpl. Altie Lee Welsh and Cpl. C. J. Strauss the year she Menoes, all of the local Marine Corps station.

## **Naval Group Will**

at Fort Hill High School.

The West Side will be covered schedule will be resumed on Septem- schools. Drivers will undergo phy- Saturday from Memorial Hospital, that the plans will be completed and charge of the outing. All members She is getting along nicely.



MISS PENNSYLVANIA - Pretty 18-year-old Dorothy Gresh, Williamsport, Pa., will represent Pennsylvania in the "Miss America" contest next month at Atlantic City, N. J. She was crowned "Miss Pennsylvania" in the state finals at Har-

# ed while serving in the European Rattlesnake Bite theater in April, 1944.

Xina Manges, 7-year-old daugh-Church, attended by over 600 per- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmund employed at the institution and not sons. Rev. Lowell Rogers, Burling- Manges, Pleasant Valley Road, was ton, officiated, and interment was treated in Memorial Hospital yesterday after a large rattlesnake bit her on the right heel while she was visiting in Hyndman, Pa., with her were not sufficient grounds to charge parents yesterday.

The child had eaten dinner at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. the and Mrs. Albert Bruck, and was go-

The parents heard the child

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, 3611 The snake, which was between killed by Bruck who said it was the Horne at Emoryville in September,

it "was a snake and it bit me" they

Springdale Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital late yesterday afternoon for treatment of undetermined injuries suffered when he fell from a bannister at his home. Atfrom a bannister at his home. Attaches said his condition was satisfactory early last night.

Clifford Dean, 61, Pulaski Street, a lacerations on the head suffered, he on drunk and disorderly charges at said, when a jack pole fell upon him a hearing Saturday morning before

of Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, wrists with a razor during a pro-Ridgeley, W. Va., was treated in longed drinking party at their home

ankle while playing ball. He was o'clock. advised to return today for X-rays.

second greatest distance, late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams, house after an earlier attempt by Beryl, W. Va.; third greatest dis- of Hoffman, this county, met Friday Mrs. Fleming to cut herself. Police Paw Paw, W. Va.; best for the first time in 35 years at the said they found two kitchen knives Detroit and Mrs. John Strauss, Ver- to the drunk and disorderly charges

Although Mrs. Flynn had seen not hospitalized, Chief Martin said. was adjudged the best in the pa- together, the other two hadn't seen Capt. Ferrato IS by Mullen as chairman of the Elks rade, by the judges who were each other once during the interval

> A color guard in the parade was visit both of them before her marformed by Tech. Sgt. Vernon Deb- riage in 1923, visiting Mrs. Finn for first time the three sisters have seen each other together since the marriage of Mrs. Strauss in 1912.

halted in the fifth inning because Walter N. Hedrick, organizing of Requardt and Associates, engineer- Carlton W. Hanks, who was assoing consultants to the city, in Balti- ciated with the Kellough Drug Store High temperature yesterday was Lt. A. A. Bracchia, USNR, division more, Water Commissioner William for 30 years and managed Keech's week. After leaving the drugstore she went to another store to make

| Ontract | Duffing Valdion | 92 degrees, but the mercury drop-tour, with Henry W. Price, district | pects to ask for bids on the new will open a drug store today at 221 a purchase and missed the zippered billfold in which she carried money leum and Plastic Workers of humid weather is predicted today, Company. The tour will take the don to the city within a few days. America, CIO, and the Kelly-Spring- followed by scattered thundershow- place of the group's regular Wed- City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and lough Drug Store and until recently nesday night drill and class session his special assistant, William H. by Keech's Drug Store. Marean, accompanied Edwards to The store will be known as Hanks' Division members to make the the conference. The City Engineer- Pharmacy and will furnish a comtour will be notified in advance, ing Department was praised for the plete drug store service. He said he believed proposals will The first of a series of annual Comdr. Hedrick said and the re-excellent design and careful detail be ready for membership action at school bus inspections starts today maining members will meet at Fort of the plans and specifications, To Hold Picnic which were approved by the firm.

bids asked.

Edwards said the firm will make The annual picnic will be held toa few minor recommendations, such day from 10 a, m. to 8 p. m. at the

# Mark McCauley **To Be Sentenced For Second Time**

Judge Ernest A. See To Pronounce Penalty Mark McCauley, Davis, W. Va strip miner, will be brought before

a special session of the Mineral County Circuit Court in Keyser,

W. Va., this morning to be re-

sentenced to death for the slaying of West Virginia State Police Sgt. Joseph Horne last September. The sentence will be pronounced at the session scheduled for 11 a. m. by Judge Ernest A. See who last November 18 sentenced McCauley to

be hanged January 17 for first de-

gree murder.

### **Threatening Letters Sent Officials**

Although several Mineral County authorities declined last night to comment on rumors that a number of per sons connected with the Mc Cauley case including Judge Ernest See and Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin have received a flood of threatening and anonymous letters, Attorney H. G. Shores Keyser lawyer who aided in the defense, said "it is a fact" adding he had received

one of the letters.

He said the letter threatened his life if he did not go back to the Supreme Court of West Virginia for a second time and attempt to save the life of the Davis strip miner.

Cauley entered a plea for a review of the case asserting he had been an inmate of a California insane asylum, Investigation disclosed he had been admitted as a patient. The Supreme Court of West Vir-

Before the execution, however, Mc-

Re-sentencing is required under West Virginia law after an appeal has been filed.

prejudicial testimony and that there

was no reversible error in the trial.

time to have McCauley in Keyser

McCauley was convicted of mur-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Devore, a advised the parents to take the child of slaying Sgt. Horne after Horne and Tucker County Sheriff O. G. Hovatter had arrested him on a chartried for the slaying of Sheriff Ho-

> In the trial, the jury returned no recommendations with its verdict. thus making the death penalty man-

he accidentally swallowed some kero- Police Chief Claude Martin idensene. He was able to return home tified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden, 27, Potomac Park, Patrolmen Raymond Dawson and was treated in Memorial Hospital Lawrence McDonald were called to last night after he turned his right the home Friday night about 10

Mrs. Fleming, about 36, had cut deep gash in her right wrist with a razor blade and had also cut her left wrist, following an argument with her husband, Chief Martin said,

at their hearing. The woman was

He received the Air Medal after serving with the Anti-Submarine

patrol during World War II at Langley Field, Va. He is enrolled at the University of Maryland.

# Hanks' Pharmacy

as the location of valves and other Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club by more Pike to Miller's Service Sta- partments at the plant were halted row at Fort Hill, Bruce, Barton, Mrs. Emily E. Miller, 307 Balti- technical matters, to the city en- the South End Republican Club, for a week's vacation. The normal Beall, Mt. Savage and Lonaconing more Street, returned to her home gineer in writing early this week so Victor Hebb, president, will be in are welcome to attend.